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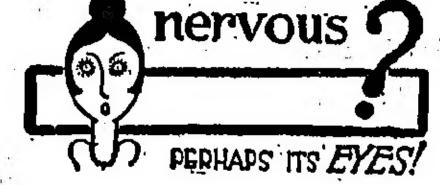
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SESSIONS

FOUR CHINESE INDICTED ON CHARGE OF ROBBERY

THIEF SHOT BY POLICE

The Criminal Session for the month commenced this morning at General Committee of the Kowloon seen when the annual exhibition of the Supreme Court. Five Chinese Residents' Association, held in St. the Hong Kong Art Club opened in were arraigned before his Honour Andrew's Church Hall, Mr. C. M. the Mercantile Bank Building (1st the Puinse Judge, (Mr. Justice J. R. Manners, O.B.E., President of the floor). Wood), four of whom were indicated in a charge of robbery. The fifth man was charged with aiding Mow Fung (Vice-President), Mr. C. Mr. C. This year there are 31 names in the list of exhibitors, with 226 exhibitors among them. In addition to the hibits among them. In addition to the hibits among them. and abetting.

ant Crown Attorney, presecuted. Strokes, F. W. Stapleton, The prisoners were not legally re- l'estonji, H. Un, J. M. Alves, W. J. though some of the exhibitors' work presented.

In outlining the case for the prosecution, Mr. Fitzroy said that the alleged crime took place on October 6 at about 4.30 a.m., at a house in Canton Road, Kowloon, The ground floor was occupied by a firewood dealer, his wife and a concubine. There was a cockloft, which was tenanted by a man and his wife. There was also a fokl in the shop.

Locked and Bolted

Evidence 'would be brought to show that the doors were locked and bolted on the night of October 5. At about 1 and 2 a.m., the night soil coolie knocked knocked for admittance. The master and his foki were awakened. They let in the night soil coolie, and after the man door was again bolted.

They went back to sleep and about a couple of hours later, Wong Association's letter of September Kam, the master of the shop, heard (wherein it was stated that provia noise and realised that certain sions for an increase of the strength sible for seven pictures of flowers. shop. He was forced to keep quiet, been made in next year's Estimates, tic. and he also felt something pricked but that Government considered the · against his back.

Whistle Blown The intruders took a pair of rat- was discussed at length. to their heels.

ese constable to the scene, just population of this district. as three of the robbers were leaving! the premises. The constable gave | The Sub-Committee appointed in chase, and when his order for the November to consider the questic men to stop was not heeded, he of an extension of the present Lion Rock (No. 119) attracting much opened fire. One of the robbers regulations limiting the areas in attention. was wounded. He was taken to which hawkers' cries, bands, etc., the Kowloon Hospital, where he died are permitted presented a detailed the next day.

A Fourth Arrested

Chinese detective went to the Kow- the proposals set out therein be loon Hospital to take a statement forwarded to Government. from the wounded man, and Briefly summarised, these provide latter being of outstanding merit. as they were leaving the hospital, for an extension of the area within they met three men on the hillside which hawkers' cries and all other who were acting in a very suspici- similar noises and nuisances are ous manner. The three men forbidden to the area as follows:- "Evening, Hong Kong," was a masterwere taken to Police headquarters From "Star" Ferry, Sallsbury Road, piece. But he also had two black and closed down her base at Port de for investigation, and there they Canton Road, Austin Road, Nathan white designs, of which No. made a statement which connected Road, Prince Edward Road, Water- ("Quotation") showed a wealth of dethem with the robbery. From in- loo Road to No. 4 Bridge, along the tail. formation supplied, the fourth man Railway Line to No. 2 Bridge, was arrested.

up at the Sessions last month?

the case any earlier.

until November 22 before any evid- on the east. ence was offered against them. Unfortunate

in a week for the case.

His Lordship: I am not suggesting that the officer in charge of the members whose subbscriptions for case was responsible for the delay.

His Lordship then saked if there were any particular reason in picking out the fifth prisoner from all the occupants of the house as the man who had aided and abetted Mr. Fitzroy referred his Lordship to a certain exhibit.

exhibit referred to): Even that is death. not conclusive. Do you wish to offer that as evidence?

Mr. Fitzroy: No, my Lord.

will raise an objection. charged

done in the case of the man who on the inmates.

CRIMINAL KOWLOON RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

STAR FERRY APPROACH DISCUSSED

PARKING OF PRIVATE CARS

Terry (Hon, Secretary), and Messrs. under the heading of "arts and crafts" Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, Assist- E. Cook, M.B.E., B. W. Tape, W. J. which lent variety to the show.

E. C. Tregillus and W. Goldenberg, abundant scope for would-be buyers; The minutes of the previous meet- and prices, in general, appear to err ing having been read and confirmed, Mrs J. C. Knight Anstey had a with, the question of the "Star" were cleverly executed. Ferry approach was again brought Mrs. Asche had a large collection, Captain Superintendent of Police

tion would be provided. It was also decided to write to the D.P.W., reverting to previous correspondence and to enquire whether the most prolific artist of the lot, his any information could be made exhibits totalling 37. No. 32 (Hong available as to Government's inten- Kong from the West) and No. 33 (Kowhad finished his job, they saw him tions with regard to the scheme for loon Peak) were, perhaps, the best. leaving the premises. The shop reorganising the traffic at this spot. Police in Kowloon Tong

tan gold mounted bangles, from the It was unanimously agreed that concubine. The made some noise the attention of the C.S.P. be drawn junks. Better have been seen occawhich had probably attracted the to the distance of Kowloon Tong signally but these were quite good. people living above. A police whis- from both Kowloon City and Mong

Residential Areas

and lengthy report on the subject, which was debated clause by clause. The same morning after the al- ' The report was accepted in toto, leged robbery, Insp. Fallon and a and it was unanimously agreed that

His Lordship: Why was there Star Ferry - including Kowloon of Liverpool and one of the Dean. a delay in bringing the men to Tong, Kowloon Hospital and Ho trial; they should have been brought Mun Tin—both sides of Jordan Road Shadow") which was a fine example of west of Nathan Road and the rugged grandeur. Mr. Fitzory: I believe that the Eastern end of Prince Edward Road by Soy Street, on the south Nathan people were "done" this year. His Lordship: Apparently these Road on the west, Prince Edward prisoners were held from October 7 Road on the south, and the railway and landscapes were approved by ex-

Several other matters, including the utilisation of an area in Ho Mun Mr. Fitzroy:-It was very unfor- Tin as a playground, and the placing places, with those of Repulse Bay the tunate indeed. They should have of watchmen at Castle Peak Beach best, perhaps. been tried earlier, but the Magis- on the same status as those at trate could only find one afternoon Repulse Bay, having been dealt with, treatment of an effective subject in his the meeting closed.

The Committee wish to remind all 1929 are outstanding that the financial year closes this month; they are therefore requested to forward the

case of robbery against the four prisoners. In their statement all the His Lordship: Even if you do, I prisoners admitted going to the The fifth prisoner was then dis- arms with them - a knife and a Mr. Walker Recommends His Lordship: What has been said that they had used no violence

was killed? Hes an enquiry been The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and each of the men was | Mayor Walker has recommended Mr. Fizroy: I understand that sentenced to 8 years hard labour himself to increase his salary from an supply will be held after the and to receive 20 strokes of the 48,000 to 48,000 a year. Reuter's case. I don't know why, but it ap birch.

EXHIBITION OPENED

ABUNDANT SCOPE FOR BUYERS

EXCELLENT DISPLAY

At the December meeting of the Much that pleased the eye was to be

R. A noticeable feature was that al-

and sundry correspondence dealt series of scenes, many local, which

before the meeting. It having been also mostly local. These were indeed brought to the notice of the Com- pretty, showing painstaking attention | mittee that the authorities proposed to detail. If fault could be found, it to discontinue the parking of private might be said that No. 12 (A Chinese cars at the Ferry approach, it was Temple at Stanley), which scene the decided to ascertain from the lourful. Marked at only \$10 each, Mr. G. W.

what, if any, alternative accommoda- Arnold. had several pictures noticeable for their attractive boldness. Most Prolific Artist

Commander R. D. Binney, R.N., was Many of those who critically exam-

ined the pictures admired the work of A reply from the C.S.P. to the Lt. R. Birch, whose "subjects" extended from Hong Kong to the New Territories and up the West River. Mrs. A. M. Bowes Smith was responstrange people had entered his of the Police Force in Kowloon had These were excellent and really artis-

> Mrs. C. B. Brown, the indefatigable provision of a sub-station at Kow- secretary, who had charge of the arloon Tong was not yet necessary) rangements, also carned praise for a large number of pictures of the Old Country and Hong Kong. Lt.-Col. Christian specialised

Miss Mand Crawford appears to tle was blown and the robbers took Kok Police Stations, and that Gov- have been too modest in her estimaernment be asked to reconsider their tion of intrinsic value. It was not to The police whistle drew a Chin- decision in view of the present large be wondered at that several of her lot were sold before the exhibition opened. They were worth more than the price set down.

Similarly; the work of Miss W. I. Griffin was also good value, a view of Mrs. D. S. Gubbay had three pic-

tures in oils and these deserve more than passing notice.

cuted by the exhibitor, Miss Harry. oils and water colours, some of the A Masterpiece

Mr. J. H. Hunt exhibited several water-colour drawings.

Mrs. H. V. Koop's portraits were thence along the sea front back to lifelike, there being one of the Bishop Marked at \$350, Mr. William Noise

The dim forms in Mrs. M. O. Magistrate was full up with dates, as far as Ma Tau Wai to be includ- Pfister's pastels were beautiful realisso that he could not proceed with ed, but excluding the area bounded tic. Most of these local scenes and

Mrs. W. E. L. Shenton's seascapes perienced eyes and Mrs. Wyatt's ex-

hibits were also liked. Dean Swann had sketches in pastel, pencil and pen and ink, all of local Mr. G. Van Wylick showed unusual

No. 226 ("Seascape.") Bespectacled Amah

Ing a long way to see.

shops. Miss Riley had a number of useful and decorative articles for sale pears to me that an enquiry should and Mrs. Hampden Ross exhibited four sible revision before the Neval His Lordship (after reading the have been held after the man's beautifully embroidered cushions, Dr. Smalley had a number of sketches Evidence was then taken in the which were not referred to in the

MAYOR'S SALARY An Increase

New York, Yesterday, American Service.

BASES

EIGHT CLOSED DOWN BY BRITAIN

FRANCE & ITALY THE TONNAGE OF FOREIGN POWERS

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons at question time Mr. W. H. Ayles not end disastrously for the Gov-(Lab. Bristol) asked to what extent ernment, in view of the reluctance prete landed in July 1924 after a Great Britain, France and Italy had of the opposition at present to pro- record flight.

BLOCKING WEST RIVER

Against Cantonese

It is reported from Wuchow, in Kwangsi, on the West River, that the Kwangsi army, which has been retiring up the West River after failing to get Canton, are blocking the River between North Bank and Chicken Basket Island. This blockade is obviously to prevent the Cantonese pursuers approaching Wuchow, the Kwangsi-ites' base, by water, the Cantonese having a big advantage in naval forces.

It is also reported, a wireless message adds, that two high military officers were killed in the recent heavy fighting. . Their names are given as Leung Chei-kei, commanding 1st division of the Advance Army, and **Hui** Cheungmo, commanding the 2nd divi-sion of the 2nd Advance Army.

There is no doubt now that the Kwangsi-ites have given up hope of taking Canton-at least for the presentand that they have been retreating rapidly. The Ironsides are easing up in their retreat, overland, north-eastward.

development at Singapore had some extent. cally stationary.

He believed that France had ating district schemes.

To-day's rainfall 0.11 inch

1929 rainfall .. 69.51 inches Average82.62 inches Deficit13.11 inches

tries had substantially increased. but comparable; figures were unavailable.

Cost of the Base

estimated cost of the Singapore base compete at world prices, which for was approximately £11,600,000 of this purpose were European prices. which £9,000,000 would fall on the It was not proposed to subsidise Mr. A. Abbas showed a number of Navy votes, £2,000,000 to the Army coal in the ordinary sense. With photographs; that of "Seven Eyes," funds and £600,000 to the Air regard to the reduction of miners' No. 1 (with a bespectacled amah, and funds. Contributions promised by hours from eight to seven and a other amah and a needle) is worth go- the Dominions and Colonial Govern- half, he said that with goodwill this ments amounted to £8,250,000. The could be met without a reduction amounts due to the Hon. Treasurer. Mrs. Danby had a section to herself amount payable to the British ex- of wages. Mr. E. Abraham, c/o Messrs. Tester for her dyed scarves in Batik work, chequer, therefore, was approximate. Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister, former chequer, therefore, was approximate.

These figures were subject to pos-Conference.—Reuter.

McAlester klahoma),

Sixty-two miners wors killed in an explosion in a coal mine at north Mcalester. Only two wares found alive-Reuler's American Service

DEBATE ON THE COAL HORSEMEN FIND LOST MINES' BILL 'PLANE

OPPOSITION RELUCTANT TO BORGAS & CHALLE STRANDED CLASH WITH LIBERALS

CRISIS TO BE AVERTED

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons Mr. William Graham, loudy cheered by has despatched an aeroplane to Labour members moving the second reading of the Coal Mines' Bill, initiated a critical debate, which near Natal, at the extreme north will terminate on December 19. It easterly tip of South America, near is predicted that, the debate will Touros, where Ferrarin and Del-

increased their naval power since voke to clash with Liberals, who opposing the marketing proposals coast, and landed in the forest re-Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord, "in their present form" and anti- gion 60 miles beyond the seareplied that all three had decreased cipate. Governmental concessions, shore after midnight. They had which would facilitate the aversion been in the air between 86 and 39 of a crisis. Benefit The Foreigner

> London, Later. After Mr. Graham had spoken for coast from the interior. The spot

two hours without a note, Sir is so remote from any habitations Herbert Samuel, in tones suggest- that it was several hours before the ing an ultimatum, asked the Govern- horsemen were able to get into ment a series of questions regard- touch with Natal. ing the Coal Mines' Bill, which he declared would tax the Briton to the benefit of the foreigner, and Norte, rushed medical help to intimated that the Liberals' vote on | Maracaja, but further details are December 19 would depend on the still lacking, Government's answer.

Reuters lobby correspondent believes that the Government is likely to make certain concessions to the Liberal viewpoint.—Reuter.

Ben Turner Stumped London, Later.

Sir Herbert Samuel dealt with the main Liberal objection, namely the risk of increasing prices of coal to the consumers. He asked whether] public interest.

sibly observations made on Thurs- the credit of Costes .- Reuter. day.—Reuter.

Winning Back Markets

Rugby, Yesterday. ing of the Coal Mines' Bill. night. He said he was satisfied from contact with many of the highest experts in the coal industry that, Miss H. Harry had No. 132 ("Brans- their fleets both as regards ships if there were some kind of order combe," Devon). Then there was and tonnage since 1921. As re- instead of chaos, this country would flyers, are reported to have crashed gards naval bases. Great Britain win its way back in the European near Maracaja, in the State of Ric had closed down eight bases in the markets; not perhaps to the extent Grande del Norte. One airman was Mr. Geo. P. Heney shone with bone British Isles. To the contrary, it enjoyed in pre-war times, but to seriously hurt.

begun. So far as was known, The Bill provided for the setting France and Italy remained practi- up of a national scheme of marketing for the purpose of co-ordin-

This national scheme was repre- After a non-stop flight of 50 hours France, Martinique. Italy had es- sentative of owners in all areas in M. Costes and Lieut. Codos broke tablished two small bases, and the Great Britain. It was the duty the world's record of 4,800 miles naval air forces of the three coun- of this national body to arrive at established by the Italian, Ferranin what in their view was an aggregate Delprete, for distance in a closed British demand for coal, or the circuit.-Reuter. amount of coal over a reasonable period which, in their judgment, districts had been doing.

Mr. Philip Snowden said that the coal industry in Great Britain to ter.

President of the Board of Trade, moved the rejection of the Bill. -British W eless Service.

WATCHMAN ASLEEP

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day sentenced a Chinese to one month's hard labour for stealing six pieces of iron from a contractor's matshed near No. 8 railway bridge in Prince Edward Road.

It was stated by a representative of the builders that they had a watchman there but he was asleep. The Magistrate was told tha about 20 of these bars had disap-

BRITISH FLIGHT TO THE CAPE

ATTEMPT TO SET UP NEW

EFFORT TO BEAT COSTES

Rugby, Yesterday.

ing in a large Fairey Napier monoplane, in an attempt to fly on a nonstop journey to South Africa, a distance of 6,000 miles, and thus establish the world's long-distance Pestonji, H. Un, J. M. Alves, W. J. though some of the exhibitors work Brown, Li Low-son, C. R. Riggs, has already been sold, there is still naval bases and naval air forces.

1021 as regards ships and tonnage, have only committed themselves to lost their way after striking the by the Frenchman, Captain Costes, It seems that Challe and Borgas with 4.912 miles.

Jones Williams and Jenkins made an attack on the long-distance record last April. They left Cranwell in the same monoplane as they are now on landing and was found by a flying, but after covering 4,130 miles, they were forced down by petrol shortage at Karachi, India.

The Governor of Rio Grande, de

hours. The machine overturned

group of horsemen riding to the

ON TIP OF S. AMERICA

COSTES' GREAT FEAT

Rio de Janeiro, Yesterday.

The head of the air mail service

Maracaja, which is a small village

Challe Injured

Later. A'message from Natal states that Colonel Borgas arrived at San Antonio uninjured. Challe slightly injured .- Router's Ameri-

can Service. Costes' New Record Marseilles, Yesterday.

Costes and Codos flew on a closed the Government was prepared to circuit between Narbonne and secure that there should be a real Aviagnon and landed at Istres aeroeffective control of prices in the drome, having covered 5,060 miles in 54 hours 40 minutes. Mr. Ben Turner, Minister of Mines, They still had much in the than the French figures, so that the answered other questions, but did tanks, despite the fact that British pilots must fly a minimum not reply to this. Pressed by Sir a violent mistral storm was raging of 4,975 miles measure on a great : Herbert Samuel, however, Mr. for the latter part of the flight. | cifele course to secure the record for Turner replied that the matter France now holds two world's Britain. This means they must would be borne in mind, and pos- major air records, both standing to reach a point in South West Africa

Earlier Reports

Paris, Yesterday, The Air Ministry has received a Mr. Wm. Graham, President of telegram stating that Challes passthe Board of Trade, moved in the ed over Maccio, 120 miles to the House of Commons the second read- south-west of Pernambuco last Where They Crashed

Rio de Janeiro, Yesterday. Challes and Borgas, the non-stop

The Injured airman is Borgad. Costes' Flight Marsellies, Yesterday.

Men Exhausted Rio de Janeiro, To-day.

could be sold at a remunerative Challe and Borgas encountered mooring must at Cardington at 10 level, and then they would make strong head winds and thick for o'clock this morning for her second allocation to different districts of while over the ocean, and flew cruise, returned to mast just before the country in terms of what those blindly until they reached the three o'clock. Though she set her Brazilian coast. Both were ex- course towards London there was Part of the criticism of the Bill hausted after 48 hours' flying, dur- no intention of visiting the had been directed to the fact that ing which they covered 3,600 miles | Metropolis. Owing to mist and the levy which the Bill and, as petrol was running low and bad visibility, the airship escaped provided could be imposed darkness coming on, they decided observation at most places which by a central body upon to land, and came down in the mid- she panied over. She kept thedistrict boards for the purpose of dle of a wood. They were unable Air Ministry informed of her facilitating the sale of coal for ex- to see clearly, and the 'plane was, movements by wireless. - British port. The object was to enable the turned over and destroyed.—Reu- Wireless Service.

LONG-DISTANCE RECORD

Two Royal Air Force officers, Squadron-Leader Jones Williams and Flight-Lieutenant Jenkins, started from Cranwell Aerodrome in Lincolnshire at 8 o'clock this morn-

'Plane Sighted

Weather conditions over a large part of the route on this occasion are reported to be favourable, and the airmen expect if all goes well to arrive at Capetown on Thursday afternoon, after a flight of about 55 hours. The machine was reported 50 miles off the North-West coast of Sardinia at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The route after leaving Sardinia will be by way of Tunis Ghat in French Sahara; Duala in Cameroon; Benjuella in Portuguese West Africa, and Walfish Bay, in South West Africa. The course selected enables the pilots to avoid mountainous country, particularly in

the earlier stages. In order to beat the existing record, it is necessary under international regulations to fly at least 100 kilometres or 621/2 miles more about 30 miles south of Cunene River and about halfway between Benjuella and Walfish Bay.

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of an urgent message. There is always the possibility of a forced landing. To meet such emergency the airmen are equipped with sporting guns and ammunition. They have also with them curious scimitar shaped knives (parangs). by means of which they will be able to cut their way through the jungle

if necessary. The R-100's Flight

The airship R100, which left the



THE PAMOUS French airman, Dieudonnes Coste (tight) whose world distance record flight is being attacked by Lieut. Jones Williams. On Costes left is Bellonte, who accompanied him on his flight to the Far East

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loans under this head were secur- like the amount it is stated to be smelting companies, namely the ed by shareholders in bonds of worth.

Mr. Ross agreed. These were definite promises to the shareholders?-Yes.

Assuming they were valid deeds, they were in fact assets?-

Why not?-Because they were not realisable. Assuming they were valid deeds, they were assets?-If they were worth nothing they could

not be assets. I regret, Mr. Ross, I have not assumed they were bad deeds and you have no right to assume that! -I have every right to assume it since I am investigating the case. If they are valid debts, they

are assets?-No. They are described as collateral security loans?-Yes. Will you take it from me that

collateral security means security, or do you suggest it ed capital and debited loans and means something else.—I under- therefore they balance. stand it means additional secur-

holders shares?-In my opinion balance sheet, it is correctly desthat is not security.

-Well, you said it was a secur- The issued capital was \$1,700,000 What is a Secured Loan?

Mr. Davidson referring to the form of application asked witness to assume that it was a security. He then asked: "If that is a security are these secured loans?-You are asking me to accept your version of the law and then you go

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on to ask my opinion. I am afraid cannot ----

thing under the circumstances. If a lien on the share's is a security in law, are not these

the law that a lien on the Com- inclusive.-Reuter.

pany's shares is a valid security,

loan?-Yes. Mr. Davidson: Then on that as-Current Accounts opened and Fix- occupied by Mr. S. Hampden Ross, sumption this statement (regarding Current Accounts opened and rich occupied by a liquidator of the Bank, who was the collateral securities) is a cor- Company To Be Formed lengthily cross-examined by Mr. E. rect statement?-As far as the Davidson, for the defence. On com- wording is concerned, that is corpletion of Mr. Ross's examination rect, but in view of the fact that Hong Kong, 8th January, 1929. the case was again adjourned. the assets were worth nothing, it Mr. Davidson began by dealing was still a mistake in the balance He sheet. When I say it is worth no- merger has been provisionally asked if it was not correct that thing, I mean it is worth nothing agreed upon by four important tin

> That is your opinion?—The facts and Williams Harvey Company. have proved it to be so.

pay various sums of money by has not been possible to collect this be formed; shares of which will Since the Company went into of the four companies.—Reuter.

liquitation?-Yes. Is it not a fact that the Official Receiver collected money against that a scheme is being completed for these?-As far as I know, no money a merger of independent steel comhas been collected against these panies in the Middle West combining

To go back to the original question. This statement, on the same sponsoring the merger. - Reuter's assumption, is verbally correct?-

On the other side of the balance sheet, these sums are included in the paid up capital?—Yes. They had to be included in the

balance sheet?-No. Why not?-It is not necessary to include anything in the balance sheet to make it balance. From your point of view they have credit-

"Issued and Subscribed Capital" Every one of these deeds was capital, however wrong it might -Reuter's American Service. secured by a lien on the share- have been to include it in the cribed there. The issued and sub-I am not asking your opinion! scribed capital is \$2,613,260?-No.

> I am asking you to asume that the application for shares were good applications. If that is so, then it is not faise to say that the issued and subscribed capital was \$2,613,260?—If the applications were good and application money had been received, I should then take it that this statement "Issued and Subscribed Capital"

> was correct. Regarding Mortgage and Long Term Loans, is there not some mortgage on property of the Instone Banking Corporation ?- Yes, think there is, but at the time of the balance sheet, the mortgage

> had not been granted. Are you prepared to swear that the mortgage was taken out after the balance sheet?

> Mr. Fitzroy said that the mortgage would in due course be pro-Mr. Davidson: "It has been ad-

mitted by Mr. Fitzroy that nobody has been defaulted by this balance sheet. You would know if there was anything in the books to show that Mr. Brewer ever made a cent out of the Company?-No. He never made a cent apart from his salary. Witness was briefly re-examined by Mr. Fitzroy, and the case was adjourned until Saturday morning at 11.15.

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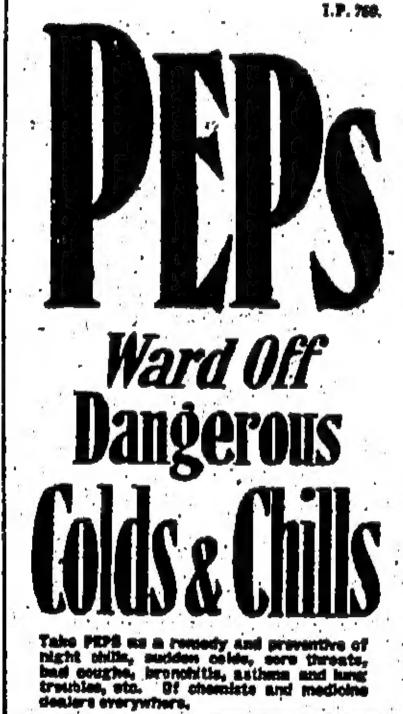
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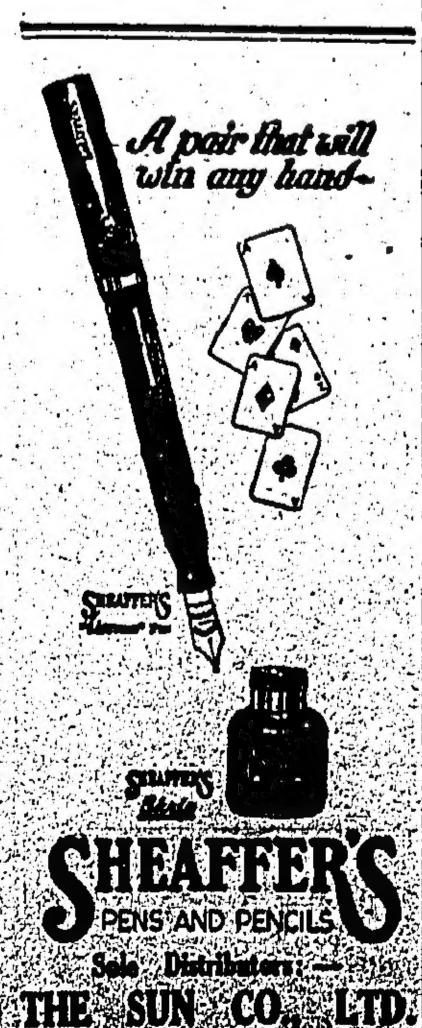
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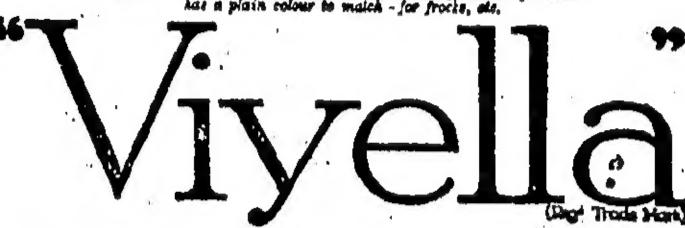


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When she was ready for trial there

was more trouble, partly on account of

practically the whole of one watch

broke leave, and the sailing had to be

postponed. It was the beginning of a

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She did excellent work before the

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was accordingly presented to the Aus-

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off for duty as a receiving ship, and in 1924 renamed "Penguin" for the same

duties in Sydney. In this she is now

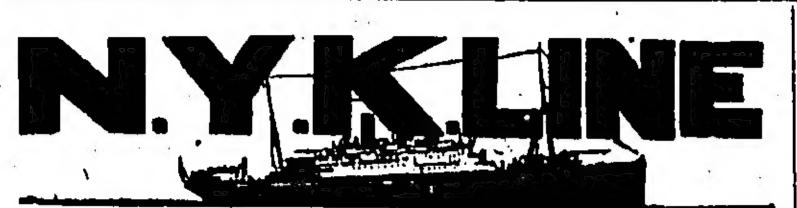
old "Encounter" to have her metals

and valuable parts removed before

being towed out to sea and scuttled.

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CELEBES MARU Thursday, 19th December. TACOMA MARU Thursday, 2nd January. * (Calls at Belawan Deli.) VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER-Via Japan Ports from PARIS MARU Sunday, 22nd December, ALABAMA MARU (From Shanghai) Friday, 27th December. MELBOURNE-Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney. BURMA MARU Saturday, 4th January. HAIPHONG-Via Hoihow & Pakhoi.

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A GENERAL MELEE

Shanghai, Yesterday. H.M.S. "Berwick" and the French were lying off the Bund, were involved for in an accident at 1 o'clock this after- | tered noon, when the "Yetorofu' Maru," steaming up the Whangpoo, struck the "Berwick's" buoy head on, pushing it ocean for a week, but the Captain

against the stem of the battleship. The "Yetorofu Maru" was badly managed to keep her head to the holed in the bows. She bounced off, wind, saving the ship till a Dutch and carried by the tide crashed into tug, which picked up her S.O.S. at the bows of the "Waldeck Rousseau." Newfoundland, arrived. It took MACKENZIE & CO., The "Yeterofu Maru" then dropped hours to get the rope aboard, two. anchors, but carried by a strong tide hawsers snapping when the tug was Was swung around and sandwiched the Brench destroyer "Marne" between driven off by the wind. She returnherself and the "Waldeck Rousscau," with damage to the "Marne."

Drugging her anchors yet farther the "Yetorofu Maru" narrowly avert- Falmouth, where the passengens ed a collision with another steamer. The extent of the damage to the Japanese ship is considerable.-Reuter.

OCEAN BED MOVES Soundings Reveal Big **Variations**

Halifax, N.S., Yesterday. Reports from the fleet of cableships now attempting to repair the cable breaks caused by the recent earthquake on the Atlantic coast, indicate that the ocean bed has rapidly changed over the affected area, and must be re-

charted. The Swedish liner "Kungsholm" has arrived from Gothenburg, and the captain said the soundings taken in an area of 200 miles in length approaching Cape Race showed variations of 40 to 50 fathoms from soundings recorded on existing charts. Only a few of the chart soundings were found correct.—Reuter.

ASHORE IN FOG Loss Of The U.S.C.'S S.S. "Manuka"

Wellington, N.Z., Yesterday. The Union Steamship Company's s.s. "Manuka" went ashore to-day in a fog near. Dunedin, and is a total loss. Her two hundred passengers and crew were landed safely.

The cargo includes a collection of engineering strike. She was com-British pictures valued at £25,000, inmissioned for service on December, 19
tended for exhibition in New Zealand.
They include two oil paintings by Sir class cruisers "Katoomba" and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or extra hazardous Godowns of Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or Question of Next Year's They include two oil paintings by Sir class cruisers "Katoomba" and William Orpen, four oil paintings and "Wallaroo," but the idea of sailing two two water colours by Dame Laura days before Christmas did not appeal

Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Knight, and etchings by Frank to be bluejackets, with the result that Brangwyn and C. R. W. Nevinson .-

CHINA'S COASTAL RIGHTS

Nanking, Yesterday. At this morning's meeting of the Administrative Yuan a proposal was introduced advocating the retrocession of China's inland coastal navigation rights. A proposal was adopted planning the taking over within the next year of foreign steamship companies operating in immediately her luck changed entirely. China waters.—Reuter.

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DECISION TO SCRAP HISTORIC Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowna of In their present policy of naval The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and economy the Australian authorities have decided to scrap the depot ship the wharves delivery may be obtained. Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from "Penguin," known in the Royal Navy No claims will be admitted after the as H.M.S. "Encounter." She was Goods have left the Godowns, and all built at Devenport Dockyard, with ma-Goods remaining undelivered after the 20th inst. will be subject to rent. chinery by the Keyham Naval Engineering Establishment under the All claims against the steamer must 1900 estimates, and she was regarded as something of a standby job by the dockyard. This leisurely construct they will not be recognised.

tion, coupled with the fact that there All broken, chafed, and damaged was a lot of trouble because her hull Goods are to be left in the Godowns and engines did not fit, caused her to where they will be examined on the be no less than five years building, and 19th inst., at 10 a.m., by Messrs. to be locally known as the "Red Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effectsprend over her hull. However, she ed. Bills of Lading will be countersignlittle ship of 5,915 tons, armed with ed by,

was eventually completed, a smart GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Hong Kong, 14th December, 1929.

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the dispute between the builders and The Steamship, the engineers already mentioned, and "BENDORAN" partly because the; experiment had CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby inbeen tried of installing her engines by

ed at their risk into the hazardous No claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 20th inst. will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on er before the 3rd January, 1980, they will not be recognized. ing of a launch filled with bluejackets Goods are to be left in the Godowns, in heavy marching order. They were where they will be examined on the

Harbour, and with their rifles, am- Goddard and Douglas. munition and equipment had no chance of swimming, fifteen of them being drowned. In 1912 she was handed over to the Royal Australian Navy on ed by,

Hong Kong, 18th December, 1929, of the year.

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Business

Attention was recently drawn some Norwegian shipowners that the insurance companies had fixed a premium tariff on their ships without their knowledge and oven against their All broken, chafed, and damaged will, and it was consequently suggested that shipowners should avail themrun down by a steamer in Sydney 19th inst. at 10 a.m. by Messrs. selves to a greater extent of the services provided by the mutual in-No Fire Insurance has been effect- surance societies. Owing to this state of affairs and other reasons it is | terest to negotiate with the societies Bills of Lading will be countersign- said many owners have delayed enter- and give them positive information or ing into contracts for next calculating GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., that they will have the mutual clubs | may directly enter into agreements reto fall back upon until about the close

The insurance committee of the Shipowners' Association, however, is directing the attention of members to the circumstance that the mutual societies must now enter into agreements concerning mutual cooperation, the maximum per keel, &c., and the bookings which they have today do not permit them to cover a large amount on one keel. If, then, the shipowners wait until the last moment before they apply to the mutual societies, the insurance committee state that it may happen that the societies will be unable to take over the desired amount solely because they have been unable to organise themselves in time with this possibility before them.

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Thracian." No. 4 Buoy: "Herald." No. 5 Buoy: "Hermes." No. 6 Buoy: "Cornwall."

No. 7 Buoy: "Iroquois," No. 12 Buoy: "Sirdar." Foreign Men-of-War French gunboat "Argus." Chinese gunboat "Yuan Tei."

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| MALWA | 10,980 | 21st Dec. Noon | Marseilles & London. |
| KHYBER | 9,114 | 28th Dec. | Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg Rotterdam & Antwerp. |
| RAJPUTANA | 10 500 | 1930 | Dankan Manadha & Fasta |
| | 16,568 5,304 | 4th Jan. 11th Jan. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg. |
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| TALAMBA TAKADA TALMA SHIRALA TAKLIWA | 8,018 6,949 10,000 7,841 7,936 | 1930 7th Jan. 19th Jan. 28th Jan. 8th Feb. 18th Feb. | Singapore, Singapore, Singapore, Singapore, Singapore, | Penang Penang Penang | 888 | Calcutta, Calcutta, Calcutta, | |
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| MANTUA | 10,946 | 3rd | Jun. | S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Y'hama. |
| NELLORE TALMA | 10,000 | 7th | Jan. Jan. | Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yhama. Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka. |
| *KIDDERPORE KARMALA TAKLIWA | 5,884 9,128 7,986 | 10th 17th 28th | Jan. Jan. Jan. | S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Y'hama. |
| Cargo | 21 10 | worn. | o ett. | Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka. |

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"Yimminy Christmas," he groaned; "Y' sint got 'em yer fool,' came in a made many outstanding contributions

marine engineering. The Clipper, Ships

Our clipper ships were revolution- stayed with me last night." ary in design at the time they were built. Our first iron-clads made questioned incredulously.

the wooden navies of the world obsolete in a day. Erickson's tive disgust: 'Now don't say you don't Aberdeen, the differences being very plication of the newer powering methods which were to follow. stay mit you?" ly and without vibration. The highest vessels in the world to-day are Ameri- and he interrputed her. can built, American manned, and American engineered. The airplane yu, an' there'll be hell to pay."" carriers "Saratoga" and "Lexington," And there was! For the bosun now which develop upward of 215,000 appears in the fo'c'sle with a cheery h.p. dwarf anything heretofors built. The new ships which we are building have little resemblance to the old. They are luxurlous and built to cater to the devils shuffle into open they find a resemblance of the devils shuffle into open they find a resemblance of the devils and when the poor devils shuffle into open they find a resemblance of the devils and when the poor devils shuffle into open they find a resemblance of the devils and when the poor devils shuffle into open they find a resemblance of the devils and when the poor devils shuffle into open they find a resemblance of the demands of a modern age. . We have, first and second mates awaiting them. however, for service along our own The former uses his fists on them and coasts, three magnificent vessels, the the latter an Iron belaying pin. But "California," "Virginia," and "Pen- the big Swede lies dogge and the nsylvania," completed within the last bosun goes to fetch him with a "get year and nine months. These ushered in a new era, and protrayed a new immediately rendered hors de combat, spirit in the history of our shipping. and the Swede emerges to receive a They, of course, are only forerunners full punch in the face from the mate, of what is to come.

Grace Line is building a similar vessel head. At this point the "lady" puts for its New York-South America trade in an appearance, anatches the knife, route. Other vessels are also proposed, and in a few weeks possibly plunges it into his back between the some very interesting announcements will be made in this regard. In conclusion, I want to say that it is my firm belief that the first alleger, manages to see to the ship, for electric vessels are also promised with "inarticulate cries of rage, plunges it into his back between the shoulders." We think our readers will agree that this is a very promising opening chapter. The mate, however, manages to see to the ship, for electric vessel placed in the the tug has cast off, and the next morn-New York-Atlantic trade route ing the "old man," a really fine characwill prove as revolutionary as ter learns of the incidents of the prethe "Mauretania" was in her day, vious evening. He decides not to put and bring new conceptions of travel into port with his fair stowaway and comfort to the travelling public. The instals her as nurse to the seriously days when we must apologize for our wounded second, who becomes an merchant marine is fast drawing to ardent lover of his would-be a close. Our new ships exemplify our murderess. There were others, of own modernistic trends, are products course, notably the mate, who, thinkof American engineering ingenuity, ing she was fair game, paid a mid-and await only the support of the night visit to her cabin, to the great American public to make their suc- detriment of his fecial beauty; an-

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a dreamy, sickly youth of twenty, voyaging for his health. He and the

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must not be considered to coincide Emmet's turbine electric drive pro- 'At the madam's, o' course. Wot d' with the times of slack-water and vided a ready means of supplying unyer take me for? A common street- change of current, the two phenomena
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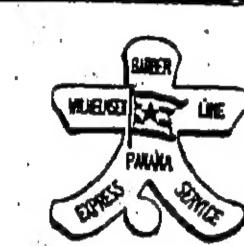
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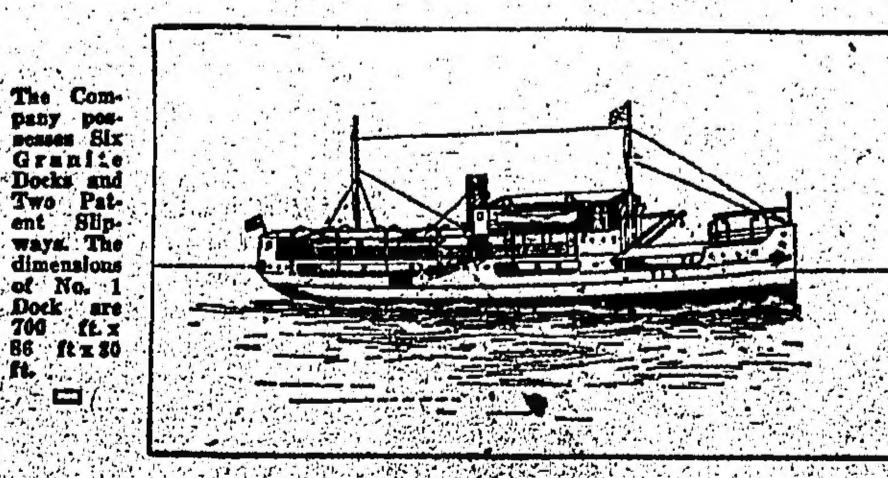
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COMMONS & PIRACY

Questioned in the House of well have asked the charwoman constantly in view."

had made any representations to The Admiralty, at Home and verse, in respect of each and every piracy committed or atthe House of Commons, thinks! Mr. Henderson, is a most useful institution when he and his Labour colleagues are in Opposition; but a dashed nuisance when he forms one of the Cabinet! And so all the inquisitive M.P. (whose name is not even worthy of being pencil. given in the cables) got was

peatedly made in recent years and

securing the safety of British commerce was one that was constantly kept in view. It would have been noticed that in the recent case of the attack upon the s.s. "Haiching, two British warships had been in-strumental in saving the vessel.

and informativeness after a quarter of an hour's perusal of given by Man Cheuk, at 7 o'clock Everything seemed to "go right." school boy in Hong Kong could him \$100 in bank notes to buy pigs. of the fact that one character had taken a prominent role at proceeded to the Luen Loong fish-cidedly "newsy" to be told that was nuttle prompting, in spite on" and he who "makes them up." cidedly "newsy" to be told that monger's shop at New Street great deal may be attributable to .- CENTRAL BRITISH representations had been re-Taipo Market, to look for a friend the audience, which was sympathepeatedly made in recent years." named Chan Luk to go with him as tic. How eloquent of the Home Gov- alone with so much money. the matter before the but found that there were no pigs Senior Service, the Colonelry, and Chinese Government with a view for sale. Then they decided to go several one-pippers. sive measures." And what Mr. Henderson means by asserting, as far as his information show- about 2.80 p.m. and Man Cheuk's ed, there had been no deterioration in the situation in recent years, Heaven alone knows. His Commons in regard to the at whole reply is unfortunate. His village of Ngai-tong- for a time and tempted piracy of the "Hai- choice of words is unfortunate. ching" Mr. Arthur Henderson His manner of answering a very might as well have been discuss- pertinent and very timely ques- Cheuk and his friend accepted the ing the price of bacon and eggs tion is unfortunate. One is alas the vital matter of piracy. He i most tempted to write "Ironical has far too readily adapted him- cheers" after his "grave" proself to the stereotyped form of nouncement that "the problem of reply to queries asked by Mem securing the safety of British bers of Parliament. He might as commerce was one that was kept to reply in his stead for all the about British lives, Mr. Hender- Where is the money you have light and all the sympathy dis- son? Are these of no avail in closed on a very terrible tragedy. any consideration of the piracy Mr. Henderson was asked if he question on the China Coast? the Chinese Government regard- locally, has shown a greater reing the increase of piracy along gard for British lives than Mr. the China Coast. Was he able- Henderson appears to have done. or willing!—to give a straight. True, the cabled versions are forward answer, giving chapter only a summary of the actual questions and answers; still, knowing the ways of the Foreign tempted within recent years or Office, we are not hopeful of findmonths? Not he? Why be too ing in the verbatim report in painstaking when the orthodox the Home papers any more satis- by the Tai Luk firm of contracformal reply may succeed in faction than is obtainable from in Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, silencing the questioner for ever the summary. Red tape and has reported an armed robbery to and a day? "Question time" in formality shackle Labour no less the Police. than Conservative and Liberal members of the Cabinet!

From the British India Steam Navigation Co: the "China Mail" has received a useful ever sharp

Sentence of three months hard labbour was passed on a Chinese at the! Kowloon Magistracy to-day the British Minister had instructions on pleading guilty to the theft of in the direction of Matauwai. to keep the matter before the a pair of trousers, valued at a dollar, Chinese Government with siview to the property of an earth coolie not their taking effective suppressive ing in a contractor's matshed near Mossys. Kung Ting-yon, Feng and as a result her songs were information showed, there had have been accompanied by a delicious smile the Cricket Ground last evening be-

The body of a Chinese was seen floating in the harbour toward the Southern Fairway, off the Douglas Wharf, at about noon to-day.

Among passengers leaving on the "Changte" yesterday were Colonel and Mrs. D. E. Evans, Lieut. W. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dixon, MRS. BOWES-SMITH'S TRIUMPH by; but she should remember that Capt. G. H. Wilkins and Capt. J. H. Haughton.

A charge of harbouring an un married Chinese girl, under 21, at 12, Causeway Bay Road, was brought against a Chinese at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day. Hearing of the case was fixed for Saturday at 10.30 a.m.

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith the summons against Lum Leung-tong, of 83 Reclamation Street, for failing to provide maintenance for his "kit fat" wife Lau So, of 399, Reclamation Street, was

Remanded from yesterday on a charge of the unlawful possession of 53 cattles of pine branches, a Magistracy to-day discharged on be. licence for cutting from his own serted that honest effort is worth There are several ways of "complantation in the New Territory.

ed man was taken to the hospital.

RAID ON GROCERY SHOP

PIG DEALER'S SON LOSES ·\$100

FRIEND ROBBED OF \$52

Any first-year clerk in the For- the New Territory has reached popular if it were), or even of koff, who is an accomplished eign Office, the Colonial Office, or Police Headquarters. The victim what is known as a "professional musician and composer and who the Admiralty could have sup is Man Cheuk (25) the son of a pig standard." But it left upon one has conducted "The Geisha" and plied an answer of equal clarity dealer of Taihang village, Taipo, an impression of pleasure which "The Gondoliers" in Moscow and named Man-Yu-tung.

According to the information ly could have excelled. it was dangerous travelling about Indeed, the audience, or part of

to their taking effective suppres- to the next market town of Ngaitong-kok, also by boat.

Invited to Play Mah Jong Ngai-tong-kok was zeached friend took him to the Cheung Lee grocery shop where they made in- its voice? It is an actual fact quirles "about pigs. They were again unlucky. They went into the then returned to the grocery shop where the master of the shop invited them to play mah joing. invitation and they played until about 8.35 p.m., when the shop was raided by armed men. Four carried daggers and another a stick.

The intruders concentrated their attention on Man Cheuk and his desired. friend. The man with the stick, who appeared to be the leader of gang, asked Man Cheuk brought to buy pigs?"

When Man Cheuk hesitated, he was struck with the stick. Then both he and his friend were searched by the robbers. Man Cheuk lost all his father's \$100 and some of his own money, whilst his friend Chan Luk, was relieved of \$25. All the robbers escaped.

THIEVES' DAGGERS Displayed in Matshed

Robbery

Lo King, a carpenter employed tors and living at their matshed

was awakened by two men who to do better to-night. had broken in. They both had daggers in their hands, and the lower part of their faces was covered with handkerchiefs. They help up Lo and another foki and relieved them of all their money. Lo lost \$8.40 and his friend \$3.10.

When the robbers left the matshed, Lo followed them and saw that they were joined by two other by a bewitching smile of syes and Hong Kong University Dr. Wong's men, who had apparently kept mouth. watch outside. All four ran away

information showed, there had been the Mongkok Police Station, Nathan oze-being and rang on nave occur in the situation in Road. When arrested the thief was admitted to membership in the and shining eyes. She was per fore R.E. the Governor, Sir Reginald recent years. The problem of wearing the trousers. Shanghai Chinese Bar Association. feetly charming as the dear little Stable. K.C.M.G.

THE GOVERNOR ATTENDS THIRD NIGHT OF "THE GEISHA"

The following criticisms were

made last night regarding the 3rd performance of "The Gelsha":

Miss Rose du Barry: "Tres Excellent!"

Mr. Cholmondeley Stark: "A gem! A pearl!" Mrs. Chortley-Winters:

The Rev. Carnage-Gore: "I was caught ——'s eye. really excellent show. Better than Jonah."

Dose recommended - óne

Honest Effort

Chinese was at the Kowleon as any amateur performance can !"bow to Marquis," and speak a the ground that he did have a here; merely the platitude reas- tremely well and very charmingly. more than pampered professional- ing on" and Miss O'Hagan did it ism. There is, in truth, so little the best way. It would be inter-Following a dispute with another difference between the amateur esting next year to see her in a Chinese at the Shaukiwan market and the professional actor that more important part. Her little yesterday, a Chinese named Leung criticism justifies itself. Both squeak when turning round at the Wing, residing at No. 36, Main perform because they can; because Marquis's order is great fun. Street, Shaukiwan, it is alleged, was they have "the urge" of the artwounded in the back by his opponent ist, and because they have that who used a sharp knife. The wound- curious instinct to parade their tion? Mrs. F. S. Hunt, of course, charms and talents in public. Who has produced the show in

Well, they are one with Aechylus the face of enormous difficulties. and Euripides, and we are only Her grit is to be admired, but too delighted, in this intellectual- then, she found a very loyal comly-starved suburb of the Pacific, to pany to help her through. This sit out a performance that is not is not a random pat on the back. for money. Carping Critics

nibble at the loose roots, not tak- was full of flowers. ing a thing for its value by itself. The Philharmonic's presentation of "The Geisha" is by no far less success had it not been The story of an armed robbery in means perfect (it would be un- for the conductor, Mr. Bakaleinia more finished performance hard- Petrograd. Hats off to the Phil-

the files! A fourth standard yesterday morning his father gave There was little prompting, in spite ers and the man who "sees them

it, was distinguished. In the ernment's practical interest to Mak Cheuk met his friend at circles sat His Excellency and be served up with the stale in- about 8.45 a.m., and the two engaged Lady Clementi, and there were formation that "the British a boat at Taipo-kau to row them to also Commodore Hill, the G.O.C., Minister had instructions to keep They arrived there soon after noon, Sandilands, representatives of the

> Too Restrained Laughter was a little restrained on occasion, and one had the at feeling of being in Church. I wish our local audiences more boisterous. Has youth lost of theatrical philosophy that audience can make or mar show; especially is this so with amateurs, where a little just appreciation acts like diamonds to an angry wife. It bucks them

> > The Chorus The ensemble of the chorus was excellent: singing good when swelled by the orchestra; make up and costume leaving nought to be

> > The scenery was "effective, and, aided by the limelights, which were cleverly manipulated, gave one a charming impression of a Japanese rural scene.

> > > The Best Actor

The best actor of the evening was Mr. Archibald Brock as the Marquis Imori. His voice, suitably deep for modulation to gravity and scorn, was always clear and dramatic. One enjoyed his performance immensely, and felt that it contributed to that strange force that keeps a play together. Mr. Maas as Takemini provoked giggles in the stalls, but all the time one had the suspicion that, after all, one really oughtn't to

be laughing. "Reggie" in Form

Reggie Greensmith endeared He was asleep in the matshed is still room for improvement in custody. at 3.30 a.m. yesterday when he his pidgin. But he has promised Mr. Parker

Mr. Parker was at his best in the duet with Miss Leila Clarke (Molly Seamore) in which she enters the stage with a Pleans. The song was very happily done. In spite of Miss Clarke's quiet voice, she has undenfable charm, and a personality that is aided gaged as medical professor at the

Shining Eyes Mrs. Bowes-Smith (O Mimosa the nuedical professorship of the San) looked very happy last night, Members of the Hong Kong Defence

Jappie" and sang and acted better than she has done before. Airs. Davidson, who entershort notice to play Lady Constance was admirably at

ease, and spoke well and clearonly a great actress can afford to turn her back on the audience whilst speaking, as Lady Constance does to Miss Scott-Harston in Act I. All the English girls by the way, were very good indeed, although Miss Stanion has little "life" in her voice.

The men in the chorus sang whe with eclat, and the quartette, best since my girlhood." Headed by Mr. Parker, were very Dr. Evans Planwith: "A truly amusing, and one did not mind their delicate case of amateurisis. Inability to sing. The Geisha girls (the Misses Doreen Smith, quillful of encouragement." Nellie Field, Phyllis Hunt and Nina Valentine) were extremely filled with rapture when I graceful in their dancing and had A | no difficulty in being coy.

Wave of the Sea Miss Evelyn O'Hagan as Nami (wave of the sea) should not be forgotten. Although she does It was, after all, almost as good little more than "enter with stool," No indiscriminate praise few choice words, she does it ex-

Mrs. Hunt's Genius Whom have I omitted to menbut a sincere tribute to one who mastered a difficult situation. The carping critic will ever Her room after the performance

> The Orchestra The play would have enjoyed harmonic-not forgetting those wonderful men the stage manag-

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XV. Rugby team. -Joyce Raven at Salisbury - Joyce Raven, who went to the Godolphin School, Salisbury, has passed the School Certificate Examination, University of Cambridge Local Examinations, in the following subjects:-English, History, Geography, French, oral and written, Arithmetic, Botany, and

SUSPECTED MURDER

The preliminary report of case of suspected murder particulars of which are not yet available, reached Police Headquarters this morning from Cheung Chau.

The report gave the name of the victim as Kwok Shing-mul (20), a sampan girl. The alleged 'murder' was committed on board her craft in Cheung Chau harbour about 10.15 p.m. yester-

Three men were stated to have been concerned in the affair, the motive of which is believed to be himself to the "house" with his robbery. The Cheung Chau Police interpretation of Wun-hi, but there have taken three suspects into

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Church History Not Dull

The following are extracts from the introduction :-

ed for examination Textual Critic- come to believe, is quite simple. It ism instead. I discovered later is the uncriticised assumption, made "Mercenary Mary-Selection-Part 2" what the matter was; it was not by all parties to the controversy, that 'Church' history was dull, but that in the first century there that what was then presented to me existed a single 'type of Church "Everybody's Melodies, Part 1 & 2" as such was not really history. Order whether the present volume is dull, or even history, it will be for others diversity in Christian institutions to pronounce. I only know that I hue and cry after new discovery, the scholans; but in the meantime it has, following up of hitherto unnoticed clues, the delimitation of conflicting | tendencies, the envisaging of interaction between personality and circumstance in testing situations, noting the intermittent ironies emergent in all things human.

Origins of the Christian Ministry] was due in the first place to the importance of that topic in relation to the present-day discussion of Christian Reunion. But all my investigations led me to detect the existence of a far greater diversity and variegation in Primitive Christianity than is commonly recognised. I came to see in the study of Primitive Church Order the most convenient skeleton, so to speak, round which to form the living body of early Church history. It led me also to a fresh survey of the surviving literature of the first hundred years of Christianity-including the New Testament—as a result of which I seemed to see the several documents in a new way. Each had Movietone all-dialogue ' play, its special place in the development of the organism, as well as of the thought, of the Christian communiwould have little chance of being happened. copied and, therefore, of survival.

no special interest in the history of Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe. However, after being given a Tang Seng-chi has hurriedly evacu-Church organisation may find this Miss Duncan will be remembered tryout, they fail to make the ated Chengchow, and retreated in book of value as a general introduc- for her outstanding performances grade. The younger girl is put the direction of Hsuchang on the tion to the literature of early Chris- in the recent silent dramas, "The into the show as a model and the Kinhan Railway, on account of the tianity, seen from this point of view. River," "4 Devils" and "Our Daily older sister is forced to content movement of Shansi troops from A past age lives in its architecture, Bread," as well as her great such herself with a new partner and a Shihchlachuang to Changteh and its art, and its literature; but where, cess on the stage in "The Shang- booking on the road. as in this case, hardly anything re- hai Gesture," and other produc- Harry. Beaumont, responsible mains of the art or architecture, it | tions. is the more necessary, if that litera-

MIRACLE MAN

Causes Pretty Ladies To Vanish

If the advance reports that herald the visit of Levante, the well known illusionist, can be relied on, it would not be asking too much to have him titled "Miracle Man." Levante's one object in life appears to be to cause pretty ladles to vanish in mid-air or to create as much fun as possible whilst indulging in magical effects that are droll in the extreme. With a small boy, a hat and some eggs he succeeds in convulsing his audience with laughter, while the next minute he has apparent-By caused a lady to suffer torture whilst stabbing her with swords. He does tricks with every conceivable object, and surrounds his forty minute performance with a conversation that is brimful of clever asides. Most of his, illusions are from Maskelynes, which in itself brands him as a star performer.

music on a huge accordeon. Her first programme at the Majestic woven into this spectacular drama the Star Theatre on Friday Theatre to-day (will) include the very essence of the stage, should tax the capacity of the Humouresque and several num- with its raciness, audacity and theatre to the utmost. bers from the Follies of 1929. Among them will be The Breakaway, 2"Walking with Snale." That's You Baby," and Big City

ture is to be heard again speaking ing with a living voice, to see it in on 855 and 49 metres:the right historical framework. River Church Theologians

For four hundred years theologians of rival churches have armed themselves to battle on the question of "The Geisha" at the Theatre of the Primitive Church. However great their reverence for acientific truth and historic fact; they have at least hoped that the result of their investigations would be to vindicate Apostolic authority for the type of Church Order to which they were themselves attached. The Episcopallan has sought to find episcopacy, the Presbyterian probbyterianism, and the Independent a "Nocturne in E Flat" (Chopin-Op. 9 system of independency, to be the form of Church government in New When I first began to read Testament times. But while each Theology more than thirty ye ni party to the dispute has been able ago, I found Church History so dull to make out a case for his own view, -especially after reading Greek he has never succeeded in demolishand Roman history for "Greats'- | ing the case of his opponent. The that I dropped the subject, and offer- explanation of this deadlock, I have

The hypothesis of a primitive may, or may not, succeed in comhave enjoyed the writing of it-the | mending itself to the judgment of at any rate, one merit: it is not likely to add fuel to the flames of ecclesiastical controversy. Indeed, if my hypothesis is correct, then, in the classic words of Alice in "The Five O'clock Girl-Thinking of Wonderland, 'Everyone has won, and all shall have prizes'. At any rate, The special reference to the I am entitled to presume thatamong those who profess and call themselves Christians—there will be but few of those unfortunates, to whom it is no satisfaction to be right unless they can thereby put others in the wrong.

QUEEN'S THEATRE "Through Different Eyes"

NEW TECHNIQUE TO TALKIES

Another milestone was passed in the development of sound pic- "Aldershot Searchlight Tattoe, Part 3" lowing closely upon the death of "Through Different Eyes," was

presented at the Queen's Theatre. Entirely aside from, its sound ty; and most of them, though in perfection, "Through Different different ways, exercised a deter- Eyes" is a highly dramatic, enterminative influence on that develop- taining production that stands on players, in New York, to show 1910. ment. Indeed, unless a writing its own. It is a unique picture Broadway how it should be done. produced a profound impression on in that 'it tells the story of a Miss Page assumes the role of age, and entered the Civil Service contemporaries — or, like Philemon murder trial in three different the younger, whose cleverness is in 1876.—Reuter. and 2 and 3 John, bore the name of ways-first, as seen by the defence merely a presumption. Miss Love an outstanding leader-in the cir- attorney, then the district at- as business manager for the act cumstances of the early Church it torney, and finally as it really seems destined to land them in the

The cast is of unusual excel- of her boy friend, portrayed by It is my hope that many who take lence, featuring Mary Duncan, Charles King.

sensational success of "In Old cesses, directed the new picture, Arizona" and establish themselves the cast of which also includes securely as leaders in the medium Kenneth Thompson, Mary Doran,

of Fox Movietone. The balance of the large cast is others. of an unusually high type, and includes such well known players as Earle Foxe, Natalie Moorehead, musical revue has been created a voluntary capacity." Govern-

ferent Eyes" not only will miss a specially written numbers. The great sound picture, but also will unique and intricate dance steps indeprive themselves of an evening corporated in this revue are perof wonderful entertainment.

"The Broadway Melody" Begins To-morrow

and sad story of a kerosene cir- velation of the show people. cuit "sister act" that looked like winner for the Follies, but flopped in reliearsal, is the theme of "The Broadway Melody," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular alltalking, all-singing, all-dancing production which comes to the Queen's Theatre to-morrow.

.The story, an original by parture for London will be hall; Edmund Goulding, famous play- ed with genuine pleasure by the wright, delves deeply into the pri- very large number of people who vate and professional life of the enjoyed their delightful performe Miss Gladys Cole, who accom- ever interesting chorus girls ances when last they were here, panies Levante, plays delightful Using New York's colourful main and the short farewell season of street" as a locale, the author has three nights which commences at

truthfulness
Some of the Cast The cast is headed by Anita early application for reservations Page and Bessie Love, who ap should be made, as the demand is



The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W.

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(E. Thiman), "The Meistersingers-Prize Song" (Wagner: arr. W. H. Squire), 'Cello Solo by W. H. Squire, Pattman,

"Mercenary Mary-Selection-Part 1" (Meyer Friedlander, Conrad & (Friedlander, Conrad, Youmans

& Hirsch),
The "1925" Orchestra. (arr. J. H. Squire), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. "Alda-Selection, Part 1 & 2" (Verdi, arr. Tavan), New Queen's Hall Light

Orchestra. "English Medley, one step" (arr. Debroy Somers), "Sea Song's Medley, one step", Debroy Somers Band. "The Five O'clock Girl-up in the

you" (Kalmar & Ruby), Layton and Johnstone. "Wiener Blut, Waltz".

(Johann Strauss-Op. 354), "Rose of the South, Waltz". (Johann Strauss-Op. 388), Johann Strauss & Symphony Orchestra. "Czardas" (Monti),

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Sir Ernest Birch was 72 years of

TANG'S RETREAT

Peking, Yesterday. It is reliably reported here that. other places along the north bank of the Yellow River.-Reuter.

NOT A "RED" RECRUIT

London, Yesterday, Mr. Arthur Henderson, the Foreign Secretary, stated in the House of Commons that Lord Cecil was Practically an entire New York "serving at the Foreign Office in Donald Gallaher, Florence Lake for the colourful theatre scenes ment circles stated that there is not in which a complete musical the least likelihood of Lord Cecil Those who miss "Through Dif- comedy is unfolded to the tune of joining the Labour Party.-Reuter.

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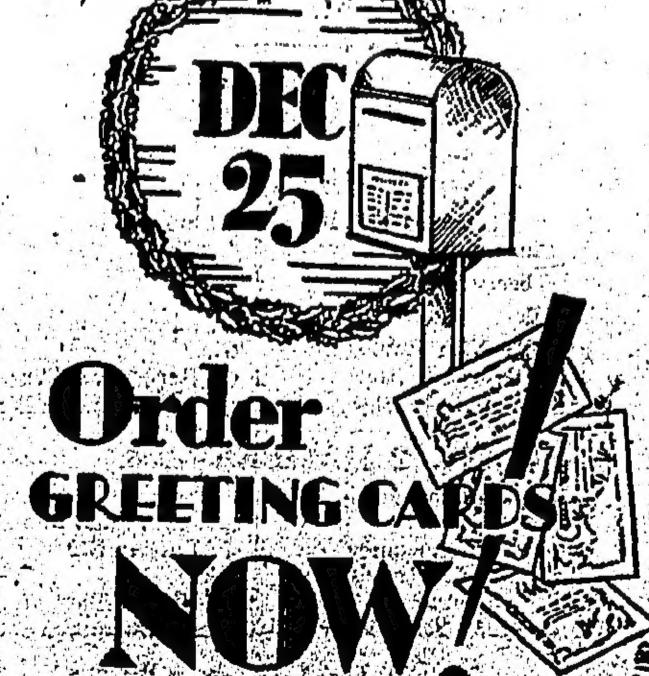
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CONVICTION RECORDED

Before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, to-day, had just returned from the United G. H. Grantham on four separate Hong Kong Club at a wage of States, was charged with the unlawful counts of theft of clothing. possession of arms and ammunition without a permit.

Yesterday a Chinese Revenue Officer landing at the Praya from a sampan. when they saw the accused get out pleaded "guilty." He had some luggage which included of a ricsha with an overcoat under

R.O., suspected that there was a false prove his ownership of the coat. handed the defendant over to a European Officer who took him to the Police

tom was removed a Winchester rife, cloth, from various pawnshops, 273 rounds of rifle ammunition, and

fence, pleaded "guilty" to a technical pawnshop accountant should have that he could pack into his basket. would be met by the confiscation of the amount was asked for it, and ought conversant with local law, he having accepting it.

Deen suspicious when such a small when the thefts were discovered, the staff again suspected accused and took steps to find lived 30 years in the United States.

Mr. Grentham (to the nawn-He was returning to his native village Mr. Grantham (to the pawn-Given by a Friend!

Just before his departure from belonged to his elder brother who stolen clothing. suggesting that he would probably

In any case, Mr. d'Almada auggested, defendant was not attempting to

Mr. Hamilton: I don't think you can get over that false bottom. I must

Defendant was fined \$200 or three months' hard labour, and the rifle and ammunition were ordered to be confiscated.

CHINESE CAXTONS

Cautioned For Printing Being discharged to Chinese Without Licences

printing Chinese visiting and New ty of Mr. R. A. Trengrove, Revenue inspecting a famous Hungarian stud Year greeting cards in the streets Officer, 244, Nathan Road. were to-day charged before Mr. The accused was seen wrapping chasing the bloodstock for the Royal

printed cards for passers-by. This tom of the stairway. as the "regular" thing at the ap- labour. proach of both the European and Chinese New Year. The men were therefore surprised when they were arrested and said so in Court. The New Law

The Police made reference to the new Printers' and Publishers' Ordinance and claimed that these street presses came under its provisions.

operate any printing press, and ask- of a police constable. ed them to inform - their fellows about the new law.

Where Silver Cutlery Goes To

cutters' Island, a Chinese was at the No. 13. Kowloon Magistracy to-day, before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, charg- picked up by the defendant in the ed with the theft of a silver table- road. spoon and a fork, the property of

the N.A.A.F.I. Detective-Sergeant Kellet pointed out that for the past two or three months there had been numerous losses sustained by the disappear- Falls Into Arms Of A ance of cutlery.

The accused was searched in the ordinary way and the articles were found in his bundle. He had been burglary." employed by the Military for three months and a half.

The accused was sentenced three months' hard labour.

Injured Whilst Jumping by the water-spout-much to his On demand 72 Into Canvas

A nasty accident befell one of the firemen at morning drill to-day in the compound of Kowloon Fire Station, Salisbury Road.
One of the Chinese Gremen, sta-

PAWNBROKER AND THIEF

OVERCOAT

12 STROKES FOR THIEF

A 15-years old Chinese boy was aged and very deaf Chinese who to-day charged before Mr. A. W. have worked as a coolie at the

his arm and enter a pawnshop.

the keys. Nothing was found, but the was questioned and was unable to bottom in the trunk and accordingly At the Central Station accused made several statements which led to the recovery of other stolen pro-At the station, when the false bot. perty, including two rolls of black

With regard to the overcoat, the 178 rounds of revolver ammunition Sergeant pointed out that it was pawned for only \$4.50, and suggest-

'had been killed by bandits. He was like this having such a good coat?

America, a friend gave him the box had asked him to pawn it for him. His Worship ordered the pawn- Central Station where he was find its contents useful to him in the broker to return the overcoat with- searched. On him were found sev-

the lad. smuggle the contraband into the the boy had come to Hong Kong laundry. Instead of doing so, he Colony. He was a bona fide traveller from Macao only a week ago, but had pawned them. The total who was merely passing through on his in spite of his short stay here the value of stolen property, all of way home. Mr. d'Almada also pointed Police were were able to trace as which had been recovered, was out that the fact that defendant had many as 19 cases of larceny to him. \$100. immediately delivered up the keys to He had apparently gone from place The Magistrate passed senthe R.O. showed that he had no guilty to place pilfering anything that he tence of three months' hard could lay hand on.

> The Magistrate ordered the lad to receive 12 strokes.

EUROPEAN ROBBED White Blanket Stolen From Roof

was at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day charged with stealing a Two Chinese who were found white woollen blanket, the proper-

A. W. G., H. Grantham with operat- up the blanket, which was hanging stables, was very impressed with printing presses without on the roof with another one to four coal black mares of the Nonius Annually about this time Chinese and the shouts of "thief" aroused gary during the Napeolonic wars. with small hand presses have taken a Chinese watchman who, together The team, however, was not for sale, up stands in the streets in the with the amah, found the thief con- but the Ministry of Agriculture, on Chinese section of the city and cealed in a dark corner at the bot- a happy inspiration, offered them to

OLD WARRANT Used To Impersonate A Constable

Mr. Grantham decided to dis- Magistracy to-day fined \$25 with hai Court Reorganisation was charge the defendants with a cau- the alternative of three weeks' hard held at 10 o'clock this morning; tion. He explained to them that a labour, on being convicted on a cpinions were freely exchanged licence must be taken out now to charge of taking on the designation between Chinese and foreign de-

an old search warrant, being a Agency. THEFT FROM 'NAFFY' paper of Original Jurisprudence of the Supreme Court.

The defendant said that he was a little drunk at the time of the

A Chinese detective who arrested Dismissed for disobedience by the him said that he told him that he Military Authorities at Stone- was interpreter to Sanitary Officer

The warrant, it was alleged, was

CAT BURGLAR

Policeman "He very near approached his

Thus said Sub-Inspector James at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day when a Chinese was charged with v the theft of some clothing from a widow living in Fuk Chuen Street. He was seen by a policeman to verandah and, when he came down surprise he fell into the arms of the vigilant policeman.

three months hard labour.

The accused was sentenced to

One of the Chinese firemen stationed at the Mongkok Fire Sub

Station, Jumped from the second and the Bulgarian France Minister (Cold Leaf, 100 fine and the Bulgarian Phance Minister (par tael)

and twisted his back on landing in were met by a representative of the buying rate)

The was sent to Kowloon Hospital Service.

HONG KONG CLUB COOLIE JAILED

NESE JUST RETURNED FROM ORDERED TO BETURN STOLEN STOLEN CLOTHES SENT TO THE LAUNDRY

SERVANTS ALSO VICTIMISED

A Chinese who was stated to \$18, was 'to-day charged before Detective Sergeat Mottram Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham with stated that a party of six Chinese the theft of clothing from the ser-Connaught Road saw the defendant detectives were in Queen's Road vants' quarters at the Club. He

Detective Sergeant Kennedy stated that accused had worked The R.O. said he wanted to search One of them, followed him in and at the Club for a few months. the luggage and defendant produced saw him pawn the coat. The lad. Recently \$2 was stolen from the cashier's cash box, and inquiries made by the clerk and staff led them rightly to suspect the accused. As the result he was called upon to resign.

He did so, and on Monday morning, after he had received his wages he went to the servants quarters to collect his things and Mr. Leo d'Almada, sen., for the de- ed that as it was a new coat the at the same time he stole every

him. Eventually he was interbecause he had heard that his father broker): Don't you suspect a lad cepted in Connaught 'Road near the Western Market. He was going home to attend to family affairs. The pawnbroker replied that the carrying his basket which was accused had claimed that the coat found to contain several pieces of

Accused was then taken to the country. He did not know the contents out compensation, and convicted eral pawntickets relating to other articles of clothing which had Sergeant Mottram then said that been given to him to take to the

FAMOUS HORSES GO HOLLAND

TEAM OF MARES PRESENTED TO QUEEN WILHELMINA

HUNGARY'S GRATITUDE

Budapest, Yesterday. Count Bentinck, Master of the Horse at the Dutch Court, recently of Mezehgyes with a view to purdry. He was chased by the amah, strain, a breed introduced in Hun-Queen Wilhelmina as a token of had been going on for a number of Accused was sentenced to six Hungary's gratitude to the Queen years and has almost been regarded months' imprisonment with hard for having been instrumental in saving the lives of thousands of needy Hungarian children by giving them free holidays in Holland. Wilhelmina has accepted the gift.— Reuter.

SHANGHAI COURT

Nanking, Yesterday. A Chinese was at the Kowloon The ninth meeting of the Shanglegates. Pending receipt of in-It was stated that he went to structinos from the latter's minis-544, Shanghai Street, and there de- ters, there will be no meeting till manded money. He had with him December. 19. - Canton News

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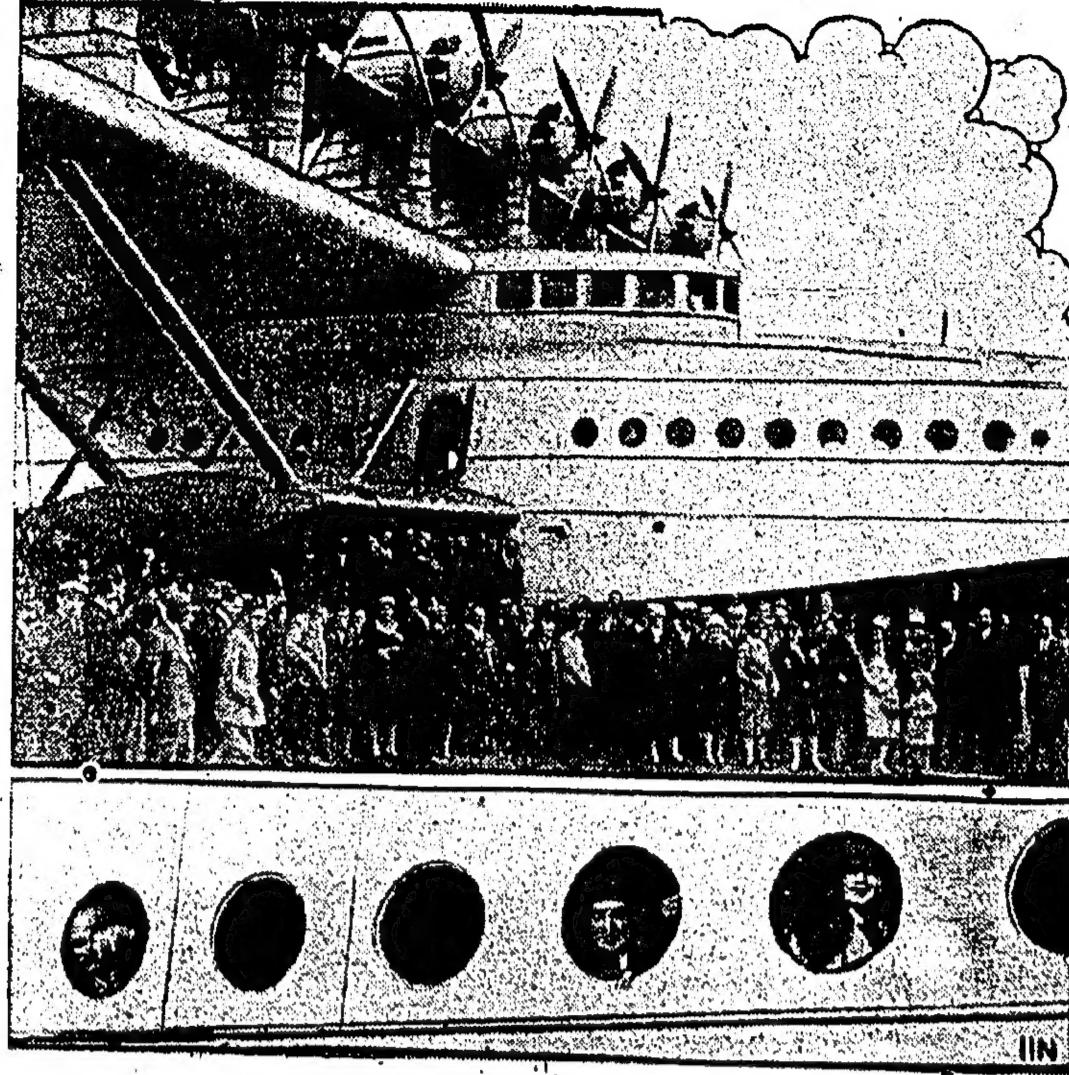
World News In Pictures

Is He Heir To Her Ills?



Mrs. Ethelwynne Mertz, radium poison victim, and her son, Edward, six, to whom she fears she has transmitted the incurable malady. On his account she is one of the plaintiffs in a \$500,000 suit against the United States Radium Corporation.

Latest Monster of the Air



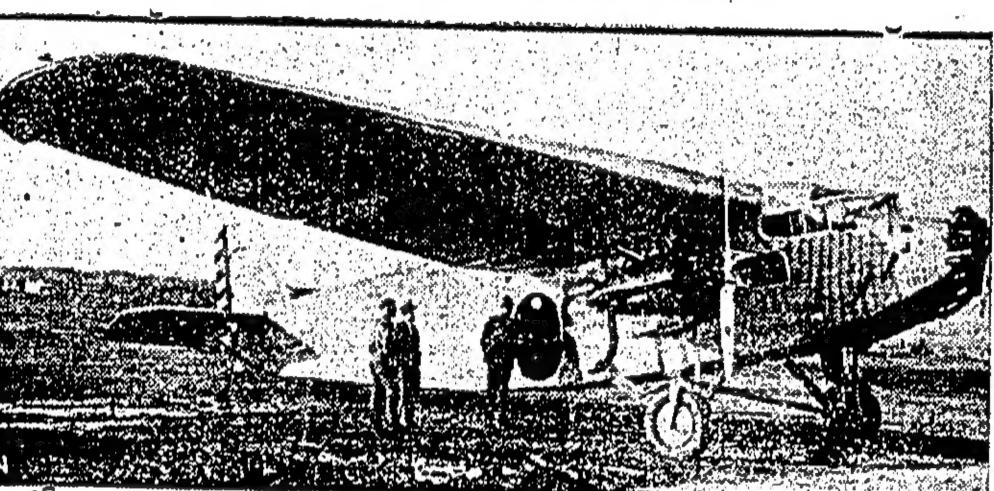
The huge multiple-motored plane "Do-X" seared aloft at Friedrichshafen with 160 people abourd. This is the greatest number of people ever carried by any type of alreraft before. The plane centains a large salon, 21 feet long and 10 feet wide, a smoking room and cabins with steel furniture for seventy-two passengers. The picture shows the monster of the air prior to the take-off with the admiring crowds standing beside the latest man-made flying palace. Below is depicted the passengers enjoying the thrilling experience of viewing the world through the port holes.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary



Some graduates of the Morning Star School. Siccawel, photographed recently on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the school. Miss Mere Lydia is in the centre of the group.

New Robot 'Plane A Success



Above is the new "robot" plane which swooped down on Bolling Field, Washington, after having made a flight from Dayton, Ohio, without anyone touching the controls except to take off and land. The automatic pilot has demonstrated his ability to steer a true cour se.

Evangelist In Court



Aimee Scaple McPherzon was called before the Grand Jury at los Angeles to testify about her handling of Angelus Templo finances. According to Deputy District Attorney Beecher, the evangelist will be interregated further about a mysterious bank account the kept in a suburban bank under the name of "Johnson."

Headed First Expedition



Expedition to Central Europe has returned with plenty material of bygone days, which will be divided be-.tween the Peabody Museum and tho University of Pennsylvania Museum.
Vladimir J. Fewkes of the University of Pennsylvania was Director of the Expedition. This is the first time an expedition from the United States has undertaken Archaeological work in Central Europe.

Harry K. Thaw

(Above) . - During essions of his trial in New York, Harry R. Thaw matched a hasty luncheon in a case near by. Thaw Estardus; dancer, who say: be gave her a "spanking" during a party. Sho was given a \$75,000 verdict.

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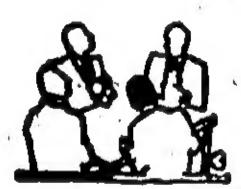
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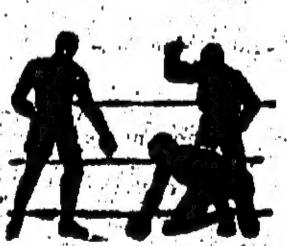
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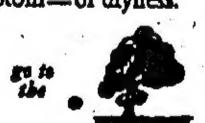
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PUBLIC SCHOOL **METHODS**

BRITAIN AND THE CONTINENT

GAINS AND LOSSES

The Oxford correspondent of the 'Morning Post" (London) wrote on November 1:

Sir Michael Sadler, Master: of tion here on "Public Schools and the State," said that Mr. Bernard Shaw and others had recently expressed views implying that it was useless to look for individual initiative in the English Public Schools. "The experience of most people here," said Sir Michael, "is that the intellectual elite of the University, with some exceptions, are men have to examine for college en- granting a decree nisi and the trance examinations know that a custody of the children to Mr. large number of boys who come up Shepherd, said that the parties were from the Public Schools, although married in 1920. For a year they good judgment, yet are mere babies parently just before the second in the expression of their ideas on child was born, in 1922, the rela-

That was, Sir Michael continued quite différent from the results obtained by the German Gymnasium and the best of the French Lycees, yet, on the other hand, the English boy had learned much which the German and the French boy had perhaps not had time to learn.

Less Criticism To-day

"I think that, on the whole, there present suit was filed for a dissoluis less criticism of our Public tion of marriage on the ground that Schools now than at any time with- Mrs. Shepherd had committed in my memory, he said. "My im- adultery with Mr. Powell. pression is that, although boys at "To add to the gravity of the Public Schools care very much case," his Lordship continued, "the about athletics, their interest in co-respondent, a Clerk in Holy athletics is less absorbing than it Orders, was at the material times was twenty years ago, in spite of holding duties in that capacity, at the fact that the newspapers give one time in Doncaster and at anso much attention to Public School other time in Paris. The respon-

"Great changes were brought in English Public Schools in the past 40, and the co-respondent about 36. through the pressure of public criticism, and the change was made in each case by the self-sacrificing effort of a headmaster of genius.

"It would be less easy to-day for i headmaster of genius to work out his ideas than it was twenty years ago, because the schools have become so costly to run that it' is dangerous to risk losing a large attendance of boys."

Too little attention was given, he thought, when engaging assistant masters for Public Schools, to ascertaining whether they, had any strong intellectual interest and whether they were capable of keeping order in a class, and had any notion of teaching. If England became more closely connected with band had remonstrated about the the international affairs of the association with Mr. Powell, and Continent there would be a demand had asked whether he was always languages in English schools as heels. He made inquiries among the good as that which existed in many servants, and they informed him countries of the Continent.

Press Opinion

the following comments: among our intelligentsia to poke them. fun at the English public school system. Only recently Mr. Bernard Shaw made the discovery-for about the tenth time in his career -that our public schools are quite help thinking, on occasions, that Mr. Shaw would have profited considerably had he been subjected as a youth to a little more suppression, but that is a matter of opinion. Meanwhile, critics come and pass, -was a guilty association. while the public schools stand foursquare against all attacks. Why? a particular occasion is, not the Sir Michael Sadler, in an address question, but it was an improper - at Oxford last night before the and wrongful and guilty associa-Charles Fox Association, admitted tion, and it developed." that many boys who came up to the The President said that he could University from public schools were come to no other conclusion than "mere babies in the expression of that the relationship between these their ideas on paper," yet they were parties was a guilty relationship, all "excellent fellows" and possess- and he granted Mr. Shepherd a deed the saving merit of "good judg- cree nisi (as stated), with costs and ment." These are not bad creden- the custody of the children. tials for a boy setting out on life's highroad—and in this instance they do not stand alone.

Fashioning Character

The strength of the English Public School system lies in the opportunity which it gives for fashioning character. Each school is a microcosm of the greater world without, and from an early age each member of this microcosm learns the lesson of subjugating his personal desires and aspirations in the interests of the social nucleus in which he finds himself. At an age when other children are still tied to the family apron-strings, he becomes a member of a society with a corporate life, with cherished traditions, and, with codes of conduct and taste which shape his outlook and fit him for proper advancement in the greater world if he has proved worthy in the lesser. Eucouraged to organise and administer school discipling, he begins to learn the art of government even before he reaches the highest form and almost unconsciously assumes that natural gift for leadership which continues to embellish our best work as an imperial Power.

CURATE AS THE CO-RESPONDENT

SURGEON'S UNHAPPY MARRIAGE

JUDGE ON A WILD ASSOCIATION

In the Divorce Court, London, before the President, Lord Merrivale, the hearing was concluded of the petition by Mr. William Moir University College, speaking last Thorne-road, Doncaster, for the dissolution of his marriage with Mrs. . Constance Emmeline Shepherd, on the ground of her alleged adultery with the Rev. Thomas Bertram Powell, formerly senior curate at Doncaster Parish Church. The allegations were denied by both Mrs. Shepherd and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd were who have been scholars at the married in 1920, and there were Public Schools. But all of us who two children. Lord Merrivale, they are excellent fellows and have were very happy together. But aptions between the parties became unhappy. That unhappiness went on increasing year by year, and by 1925 a state of things was reached which involved very great misery. By 1928, said Lord Merrivale the parties were in such relations that the wife went home, and after negotiations for a separation by agreement, as a result of inquiries which the husband had made, the

> dent at the present time apparently is about 35, the petitioner about

Husband's Remonstrances

"In 1927 the co-respondent was a curate at Doncaster, and he became introduced into the petitioner's house. What is said is that from the very commencement of that time the respondent conceived a guilty attachment for the corespondent, and it rapidly developed; that he was constantly at the house; and that on occasions there was conduct on her part with regard to him which. when it comes to be examined, manifests an improper attitude on her part towards the co-respon-

Lord Merrivale said that the husfor a system of teaching modern to have that man dragging at his that the relations between the respondent and the co-respondent in the marital home had been of "The Morning Post" publishes such a kind that it was almost inevitable to assume that there was It has long been the fashion an adulterous intimacy between

Each had gone into the witness box and on oath had declared innocence of adultery.

"What I really have to determine out of date because they "suppress is whether this association, to individual initiative." One cannot which the co-respondent gave himself up day after day, week after week, evening after evening-gave himself to the wild association with a married woman, living on terms of bitter hostility with her husband

"Whether adultery took place on

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Reynolds, A. A. Rumjahn and Lt.

Stephenson.

E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), A. C. I. Bowker, G. E. R. Divett, E. C. Fincher, J. R. Hinton, W. C. Hung, D. R. Kelly, O. Moor, A. Reid, J. E. Richardson and F. I. Zimmern.

Dr. Li Shih-meng, the well-known Kermani, A. H. Madar, Lt. appointment as president of the Maxwell, U. M. Omar, Capt. J. R. Peking Normal College.

***************** FOOTBALL

The Hong Kong Volunteers: Navy And Army Charity Match

Great interest is being taken in the Navy v. Army football match at Sookumpoo on Thursday at 4 paid. p.m. in aid of naval and military charities.

His Excellency the Governor each event. will be present and kick off. The massed Bands of the Navy

will perform.

ITALIAN GIANT'S CLEAN FIGHT

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REPUTATION IN BRITISH EYES

London, Yesterday. At the Albert Hall last night, before 8,000 spectators Primo Carnera, the giant Italian, defeated the German Franz Diener, the referee stopping the fight in the sixth round. The contest was for 15 rounds.

A One-Sided Fight Throwing off his freakishness Sucre-all 168 lb. and-fiendish ferocity which marred his previous displays, Primo Carnera to-night delighted and surprised a crowd at Albert Hall with a clean cut victory, the result of which was not in doubt from the first gong.

By using a fencing and stabbing left to the German's face, he felt his way by boxing instead of fighting, until, finding the German completely lacking any form of defence to the jaw, he played upon (163), Fire Call (160), Grey Eyes Diener's face from start to finish (160), James Pigg (160). the whole of the six rounds, until both eyes were almost closed, his 3.—The December Plate.—11/2 Miles. mouth bleeding and his features unrecognisable. A one-sided contest was mercifully stopped by Matt Wells, the referee.

heavyweight champion fought draw with Jack Stanley of England.—Reuter.

LAWN TENNIS

THE H.K.C.C. ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

CONDITIONS ANNOUNCED

From the Hong Kong Cricket Club we have received details of the annual tennis tournament to be held on February 10.

and the conditions: 1.—Men's Championship Singles. Entrance fee, \$3.

Open to any player resident in the Challenge Cup kindly presented by the late Sir C. P. Chater, to be held

Entrance fee \$3 each player.

Two Challenge Cups kindly presented by Mr. Ho Kom-tong, to be held for one year and won outright if won by the same pair three years in succession. (Holders, Messrs. H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn, 1929). The Committee reserve to themselves the right to restrict the num-

ber of entries in the above events if too numerous. Five set matches. The following Events are open to the Adamson Cup at Fanling remembers and subscribers of the sulted:-

Club only:-3.—Club Championship. Entrance All rounds best of 8 sets, except A.

4.—Handicap Singles "A", Entrance fee, \$2.50. 5.—Handicap Singles "B".

trance fee, \$2.50. The Committee reserve the right to make one class of Events 4 and 5 and to put any player in either day in each month until the Tues-

6.—Handicap Doubles. Entrance fee, \$2 each player. The Committee reserve the right to make two classes of Event 6 if there

are a large number of entries.
7.—Mixed Handicap Doubles, Entrance fee, \$2 each player. Date For Entries Entries close on Saturday, January

to take part, must enter and play dents and others who took part. No entry drawn if fees are un-

Non-Playing Members may enter The Committee reserve the right to for Events 8, 4, 5, 6 and 7 upon make any by-laws, conditions and repayment of \$1 extra entrance fee for gulations in respect of the tourna-

Ladies, whose husbands are not The ground will be available for members or subscribers of the Cricket matches on such days as it is not Club, or who, if unmarried, are not required for cricket. Due notice of living with some relative who is a such dates will be given.

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Bingo, Bright Prospect, Craigavad,
Duke of Nieblung, Erin's Isle, Fernleaf, Fook Sau, Grey Eyes, Huntington, Lightning, Movanagher,
Safety Last, Sheila, Siang River, Six
Hundred. Social Mark Strathlorne Hundred, Social Mark, Strathlorne,

2.-United Services Christmas Cup.-114 Miles.—For a cup; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25. For China ponies the property of an officer in H.M.'s Forces and/or member of the H.K.V.D.C. Weight for Inches as per scale plus 5 lb. Winner of "Autumn Services Plate" 5 lb. extra. To be ridden by an Officer in H.M.'s Forces and/or member of the H.K.V.D.C. Entry \$5. Aristophanes (163 lb.), As You

-For a Cup; 2nd \$75; 3rd \$50. For China ponies. Weight for Inches as per scale. Winner of the "November Cup" 8 lb. penalty, other winners at Kwan Ti this Portuguese Champion

London, Later.

Jose Santa, the Portuguese heavyweight champion fought a draw with Jack Stanley of Eng
Mowell (180) Safatu Last Awan Tr this season 5 lb. penalty. Entry \$5.

Ace of Spades (166 lb.), Amuse-ment Tax (152), Aristophanes (158), Brown Eve (158), Erin's Isle (158), Erstwhile (155), Fire Call (160), James Pigg (155), Montana (166), Mowell (180) Safatu Last (181) Mowgli (160), Safety Last, (161), Social Mark (165), Sucre Target (163).

> 4.—Noel Handicap.—114 Mlies.—Win-ner \$100; 2nd \$35. For China ponies. Entry \$5. Montana (171 lb.), Ace of Spades (168), Erin's Isle (166), Target (158), Social Mark (155), The Ptarmigan (153), Fire Call (160), Fornleaf (148), As You Like It (140), Blotting Paper (140), Caviare (140), Duke of Nieblung (140), Fanling Stag (140), Movanagher (140), Sheila (140).

The following are the events 5.—Winter Maidens.—One Mile.— Winner \$100; 2nd \$35. For China ponies that have never won a steeplechase. Weight for Inches as per scale. Ponies that have started at Kwan Ti allowed 5 lb. Entry \$5.

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The late of the same of three years in three 2.—Men's Championship Doubles. Lightning (161), Sea Hawk (150), Entrance fee \$3 each player. Sheila (150), Siang River (150), Open to any player resident in Social Mark (150), Sucre (153), Sunloch (150), Two Clubs (153).

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The December competition for

F. E. Booker (Qualifies) .78-16=62 Other scores:-E. M. Hanlon86—18=68 E. Charman88—20=68 semi-finals and final, best of 5 sets. A. Brooksbank88-18=70 S. E. Edgar99-22=77 H. Gelling102—24=78

1930 Qualifying Competitions Qualifying competitions in 1930 will be held from the first Saturday ten days later.

SAN WUI SPORTS

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Pakkai, Kongmoon, Yesterday. An athletic meeting carried out at Sanwui last week-the most ambitious yet held there -- was Holders of Challenge Cups wishing made very successful by the stu-

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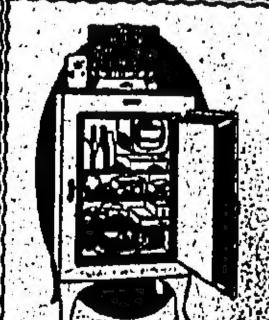
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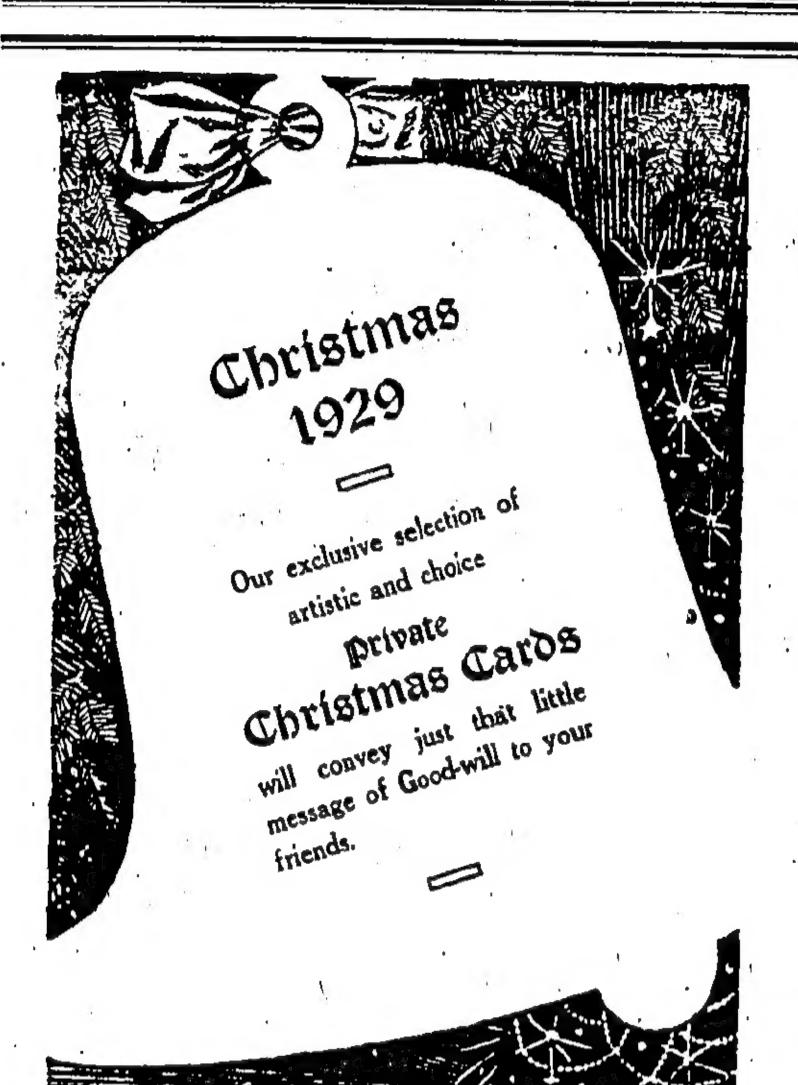
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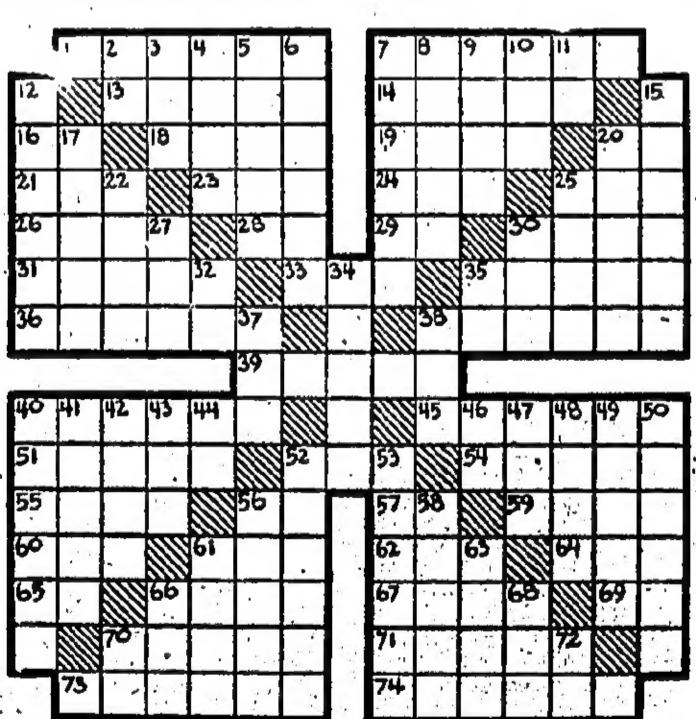
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-A tarritory of the United States 7-A division of N. America

14-To spring forth 16-Egyptian sun-god 18-Part of the head 19-Girl's name 20-Close to 21-To call out

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architecture 22-The mottled struck In muhogany by popes SE A CHUMBHA! hymn

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HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 85-Combining form-57-Prefix-a form of

59-Foundations 60-A 'nocturnal mammal 61-A letter of the alphabet 62-Tuesday (abbr.) 65-Decimeter (abbr.) 67-Mountains between 18-A Wing Europe and Asia

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VERTICAL (Cont.) 15-Orderly arrange-17-A. defensive COVERING 20-A city in Vermont

22-Old time 25-A narrow way 27-Thus (Latin) 80-A deep hole 82-Cent (abbr.) 34-A fertile spot in a 55-Chemical symbol for

40-The Greek letter L 45-At right angles to ahip's keet 44-Quinen (abbr.) 48 A date in old Roman calendar

40-Vielde 59-To concide SS-N. American poplar 65-A thick soup

JAPAN AND NAVAL STRENGTH

ADEQUATE TONNAGE FOR DEFENCE AT HOME

THE 70 PER CENT. RATIO

Washington, Yesterday. Great Britain or the United States gallons. No reference to any category is to 47.77 million gallons. understood.

although she is allowed 70 per cent. the United States in the cruiser was 22.50 million gallons. category and allocate the remaining tonnage to submarines.

Later. Interviewers of Mr. Wakatsuki gathered that Japan will be willing to make considerable concessions in other categories in order to keep what she considers her minimum defensive armaments in submarines and 10,000 ton cruisers. It is also intimated that 80,000 tons of submersibles, or approximately Japan's present undersea strength, will be offered as a minimum in London.-Reuter's American Service. U.S. Tete-A-Tete

Washington, Yesterday. The first exchange of views between Japanese and United States' naval delegates was held privately at Mr. Stimson's home.—Reuter's American Service.

DRUG TRAFFIC Six Women Detained At

Zurich

Geneva, Yesterday. Six women and two men have been detained by the police -at Zurich in connection with the drug traffic. . Those arrested included one of the ringleaders of the organisation, which is said to have bought cocaine at 800 to 1,200 francs a kilogramme, and sold it at ten to

twenty france a gramme. The proprietor of the chemical laboratory at Zurich, and one of his assistants, who have been arrested, were in relations with the chemist arrested at Bale, and apparently traded chiefly to Italy and the East.

Two alleged traffickers have been arrested in Trieste by request of the Swiss authorities.—Reuter.

THE ORIGIN OF 'FLU Discovery Of The Germ-Claimed

Chicago, Yesterday. Commenting on the widespread interest aroused in the United States and Great Britain by the claim of Professor Isadore Falk of Chicago University to have discovered the influenza germ, the "American Medical Association Journal" denounces the claim as "unwarranted."

It says, "There is little or no evidence in scientific or medical literature to indicate that Falk has progressed any further towards the solution of this problem than workers in other parts of the world have done now or in the past."

Shown a copy of the journal Professor Falk remarked "Full" evidence of my discovery will shortly be published."-Reuter.

NEGRO HERO

Fire

Baltimore, Yesterday. Four people are dead and 7 were injured in a fire in a wastepaper works here to-day.

A negro saved a party of girls trapped on the fire escape owing to the according to Hailar reports the sliding ladder sticking. The negro Chinese soldiers during the general climbed up smid the flames and retreat in November looted the pounded the ladder loose with a ham-mer.—Reuter's American Service.

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COLONY'S WATER SUPPLY

Mr. Wakatsuki has made a state- informed that the total storage in ment that Japan felt entitled to the island recervoirs on Monday a minimum naval strength, which morning amounted to 1,419.44 would be "insufficient for attack, lion gallons, showing a decrease and only adequate for defence in of 44.93 million gallons during the home waters." Japan wanted 70 past week. The amount collected per cent, of the naval strength of from streams was 2.84 million in auxiliary craft as a whole. The week's consumption amounted

In Kowloon This means that Japan at the The total storage in the mainland Naval Conference will seek to reservoirs on Monday morning divide her 70 per cent. strength as amounted to 483.29 million galshe chooses, within certain limits, lons, showing a decrease of 6.61 conforming to her defensive needs. million gallons during the past For example, it might mean that week. of the cruiser tonnage of the Great to 27.24 million gallons, not in-Powers, Japan might ask the Con-cluding 1.87 million gallons sup-

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Tokyo, Yesterday. Rengo's correspondent from Mientubo says that after three days' fruitless parleying at Mientuho the Saves Girls From Raging Consult train decided to return to Cubatu, in compliance with the entreaties of the Chinese military officials, who report fighting between Chinese troops and Red cavalry near Yakasu by which

> specify, it is believed the victims are not American citizens but either Chinese or "White" Russians



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The week's consumption amounted ference to approve a plan whereby plied to water boats at Laichikok. she can reach only 60 per cent. of The yield from the Shing Mun the strength of Great Britain or River and streams during the week

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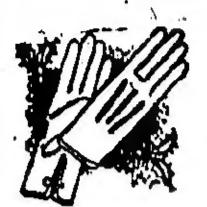
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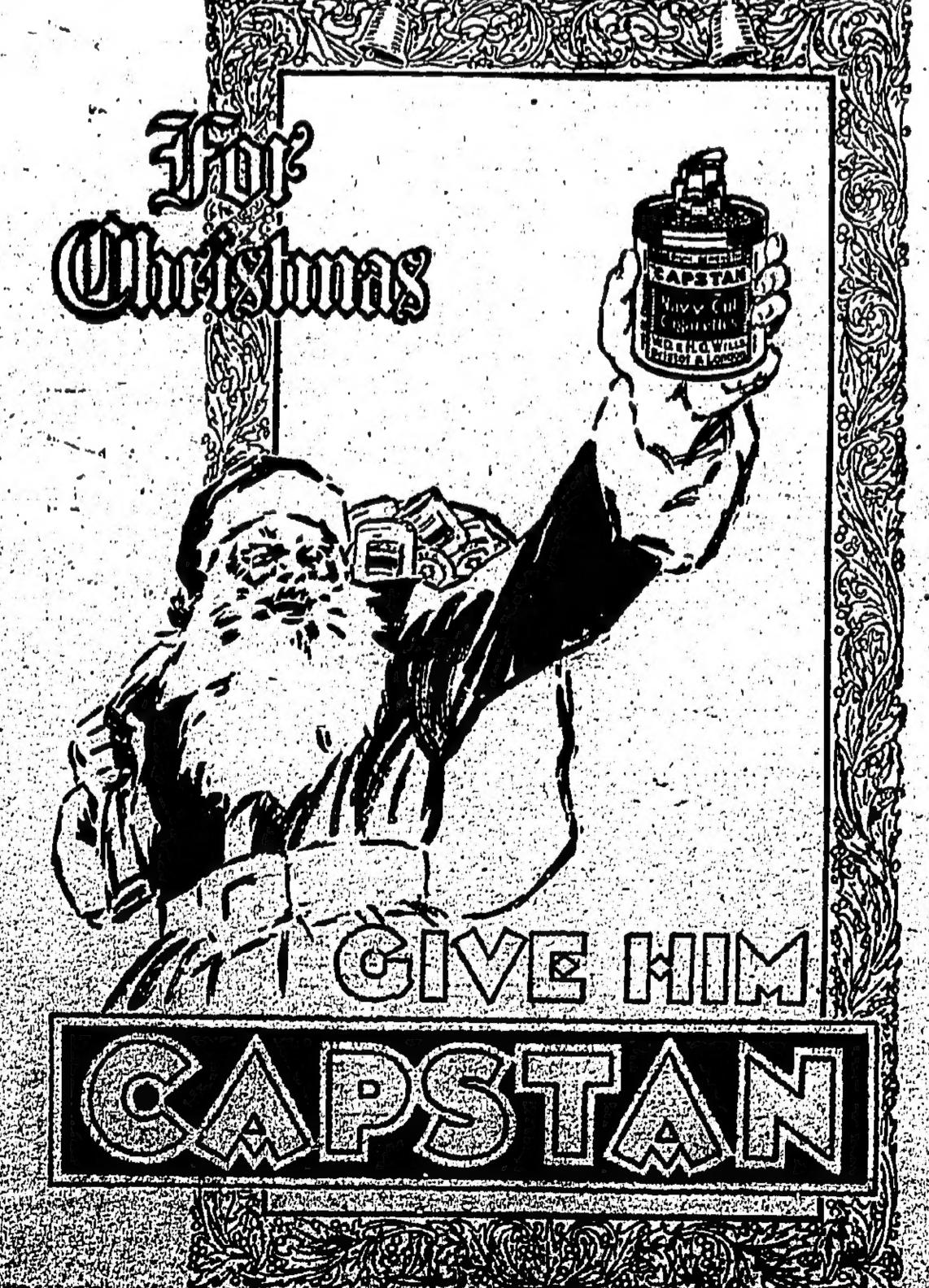
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MINERS' RIOT

DOCTORS REFUSED ENTRANCE TO ATTEND WOUNDED POLICE.

A HEATED DEBATE

Sydney, Yesterday. "Call that peaceful picketing?" indignantly asked the Minister of Mines, Mr. Weaver, at the Assembly debate on the disturbances at Rothbury, asserting that although a vast REGULAR AND FAST tend four in ... The data attack occurred in the morning, demonstrators would not allow the doctors to enter the grounds and attend the wounded policeman until four in the afternoon.

The debate which was very heated, terminated by the rejection by 44 votes to 41 of a Labour motion censuring the Government.

the funeral of their mate, Brown, killed yesterday. The Anglican Bishop officiating, said that Brown was a man of whom any nation might be proud.

The demonstration passed off quietly, although police dispersed with batons a party attempting to approach Parliament House.

Degrees

Temperature, 10 a.m., to-

Temperature, 4 p.m., yesterday 67

Humidity, 10 a.m., today 90....

Humidity, 4 p.m., yesterday 95

Protest Meeting

Sydney, Yesterday. Volunteers began preliminary work the Rothbury Mine this morning, very quietly. A huge Trade Unionist

commended that the mines be re-opened at the old wage rates. The Federal Government will subsidise the production of coal in the Newcastle area, pending the award of the Arbitration Court, which will begin a hearing of the dispute not later than January 22. The price of coal is temporarily reduced 4/- a ton, the owners and the Federal State Government sharing the cost. The Federal Government has

agreed to the recommendations. A Melbourne message says that Mr. Scullin criticised Mr. Bavin's refusal to attend , the compulsory conference. and said that the New South Wales Government's attempt to re-open the even in daylight there. Rothbury mine contributed to Monday's rioting.—Reuter

JUNKS AND CRAFT COMMANDEERED

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1929.

IRONSIDES FIRE ON BUSES

NO SHIPS TO PIRATE

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Pakkai, Kongmoon, Yesterday.

auspended. The war zone is some, distance 1930,

away but junks, steam-launches and other river craft have been commandeered wholesale by the local Many thousand miners attended | military authorities for use as transports. Coolies have been roped in by semi-official press gangs to work with the service corps. Even little motor-boats used as ferries have been taken away. There is one consolation, if it is such. All these vessels have been kept behind the firing line: Canton's 'buses have been unluckier; they were subjected to heavy fire by the Ironsides while rushing reinforcements out from Canton and some of them were badly

knocked about. That inconvenience has been felt is evident from conditions as far inland as at Kungylck and Sun-

But this has proved to be an indirect blessing. The garrison having proceeded to the front the area is left open to bandits and pirates. The latter, however, have no ships to pirates because there is none

100 Bandits Arrested The last case was that of the

"Nam-Shui" tow-boat, in which the gang claimed to be adherents and subordinates of General Cheung Fakuel, commander-in-chief of the with the officers of the corps in Ironsides. Arrests of this hand by directing the activities of the the militia now aggregate over a militia. Since responsibility dehundred. The leader, Wong Yuen- volved on the militia of maintaining The compulsory Conference has re- the Criminal Investigation Depart- scrupulous landed gentry" (who

> Men of this (part-Government, part- outlawry. public) body work hard at night

to because of the fear of pirates.

Unscrupulous Gentry Civil officials are now co-operating will be made on Ku Tau.

TERMS OF SOVIET & TURKISH PACT

NEUTRALITY IN THE EVENT OF MILITARY ACTION

GIFTS FOR KARAKHAN

Constantinople, Yesterday. On the occasion of the signature Calmness prevailed in the four of the protocol of the Russo Turkish districts of Sze Yap while news Friendship Pact, Mustafa Kemal poured in from Canton about the presented Karakhan with a number attack of the Ironsides. Although of gifts as a mark of friendly the people here have not been esteem. The Pact thus renewed directly affected, however, they have was concluded in Paris in 1925, expressed much annoyance because when the fate of Mosul was being communications have been almost debated at the Lausanne Conference, and was due to expire on January 2,

> It provides neutrality in the event of military action against the other party; agreement of nonparticipation in any political, military, naval or economic coalition against the other party, and complete freedom of action in neutral relations with other Powers in so far as they conflict with the specified undertakings.

Karakhan will spend two days in Constantinople before leaving for Moscow on December 19.—Reuter.

OVERCAST

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: The anti-cyclone over N. China has weakened slightly. The depression has deepened

and passed into the Pacific. Fresh monsoon along the S.E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea.

Forecast :- N. E. winds; fresh; overcast at first, finer

ment, Hong Kong, has paid the have been the favourite "game" of supreme penalty, in company with agitators since 1925). In other others, after conviction by a military | words, local bullies have not now the facilities with which to shield bad The militia has proved itself, characters, hence the decrease in

A disturbing element, on the other giving protection. Vessels are not hand. lies in rumouns that that allowed to approach any township notorious outlaw lair, Ku Tau after sunset; this is strictly adhered | Mountain, which was ecoured by the military not so many months ago, Kowkong, a port above Kongmoon, is again giving sanctuary to pirates has not been so peaceful, unfortun- who have been in hiding for some ately, and there have been robberies time. So soon as more urgent (political) matters have been attended to, it is hoped, another raid

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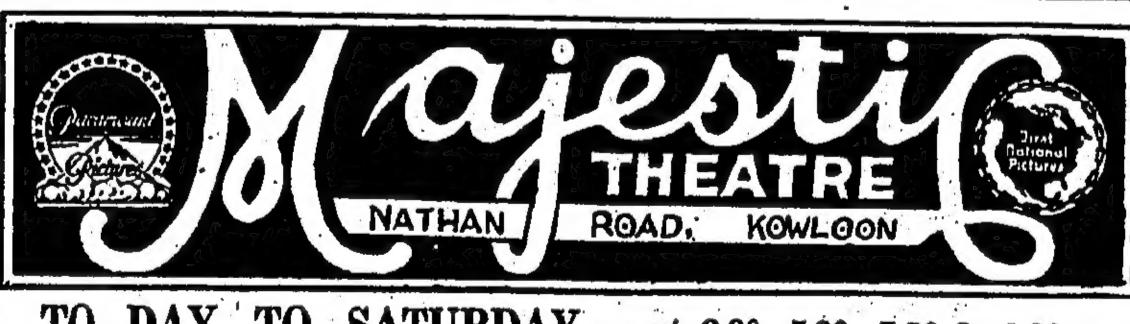
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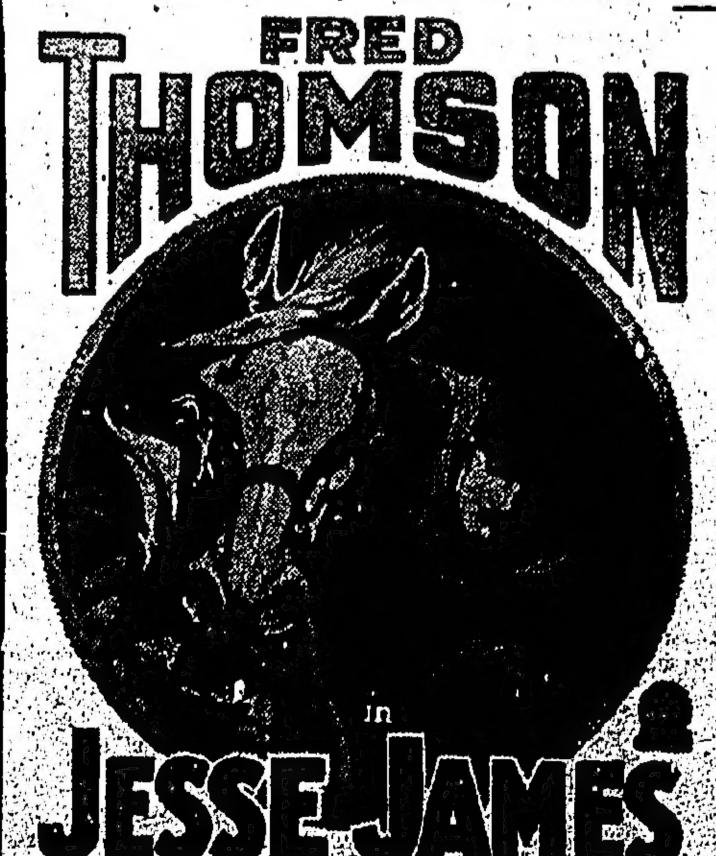
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VIOLENT SHOCKS

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SEISMOGRAPH NEEDLE PUT OUT OF ACTION

S. AFRICAN DEATHS

Padua, Yesterday Violent earthquake shocks 5.500 miles away, lasting for three hours, were registered by the University selemographs.

At Seattle a severe earthquake, apparently centred in the Aleutian Islands, off Alaska, where volcanoes were recently active, was recorded by esismographs throughout the United States. The shocks, which were of three hours duration, began at 8.07 am. (Pacific time) and were so severe that the needle of the

WORLD SHAKEN RY seismograph in Washington University went out of action for ten.

minutes. Ottawa, Yesterday. Similar shocks were recorded in Canada.

Johannesburg, Yesterday. Heavy fails of rock occurred in a village, and a deep mine followed a severe earth tremor. Three natives. were killed and 21 injured. One European was injured. Reuter.

CORRUPTION

Governor-General of Korea Indicted

Tokyo, Yesterday. General Hanso Yamanashi has been ndicted on a charge of corruption during his Governor-Generalship of Korea.

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